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By a Staff Writer

DAMMAM, Nov. 28 - King Khaled's opening of the gas processing plant at Jusymah Thursday, left the Kingdom two more years to tap the entire gas production estimated at more than two billion cubic met-

The (gas) flares - a landmark of the Kingdom's oil producing province - will be gone forever when the government's multibuillion dollar gas gathering program is completed in

King Khaled Thursday cut a ribbon to inauguarte the official opening of the Juayman plant, considered a keystone of the country's gas industry.

The plant, which actually began operations last March, seperates gas associated with the production of crude oil into various components such as methane, ethane, and liquefied petroleum gas (LPG). The entire gas-gathering program, which will be completed by mid-1982, aims to collect some 3.4 billion cubic feet of gas that otherwise would be flared into the atmosphere.

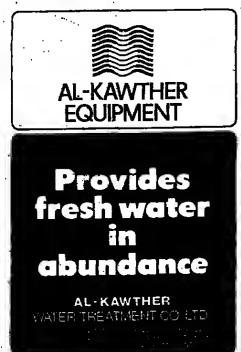
Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said in Juaymah Thursday that "our hearts had been burning" along with the flared gas. He added that what was flared was equivalent to more than 700,000 barrels of crude oil.

The ceremony on Thorsday at the Juaymah plant was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation, Prince Muhammad ibn Saud al-Kabir, Prince Faisal ibn Saad, other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers and senior officials of Aramco, who are installing the entire gas project on behalf of the Saudi government.

Sheikh Yamani said that the Jnaymah plant will be a central part of the petrochemicial industries being planned for the new industrial city of Jubail, some 30 miles to the north, The ethane produced at Juaymah, for example, will be piped to Jubail and there provide the valuable feedstock for the world-scale petrochemical and fertilizer

Despite this obvious domestic benefit of associated gas, a large part will also be exported in the form of LPG in order to enhance the Kingdom's export earnings. Petromin, the Kingdom's oil and gas agency, has already signed some forty long-term contracts with foreign companies covering around 7 million tons a year of LPG, a significant percentage of which will be shipped through Juaymah.

Sheikh Yamani said that Juaymah port is





JUAYMAH PLANT : King Khaled cuts the ceremonial ribbon to inaugurate the gas processing plant at Jusyman Thursday.

by any standards one of the largest gas shipping ports in the entire world. The minister pointed to the fact that largest LPG carrier on

earth was currently moored outside the port.

The petroleum minister explained that the gas-gathering project, which will cost more than \$15 billion by the time it is completed depends on the 29 gas-oil seperating plants (GOSPS) in the Abquia and Ghawwar onshore oil fields.

The minister said that when the network is completed it will produce some two billion cubic meters a day of 'dry' gas (used as a domestic fuel), 375,000 cubic feet of methane, 300,000 barrels of LPG, and 3,700 tons of sulfur.

Preliminary studies, Yamani explained, had shown that the return on investment of the costly project would be in the order of 11 per cent a year. More recent studies, the minister said, put that figure at 22 per cent. But the true value of the project, added Sheikh Yamani, will not be in the funds it. generates, but in the fact that it is essential for building an industrial base in Saudi Arabia.

Domestie industries, such as the massive petrochemical plants, will be provided the gas at vastly subsidized prices, Sheikh Yamani said. Were it not for these subsidies, return on the gas project would approach 44 per cent a year, according to the Petroleum minister. Petromin, for example, intends to sell the gas to local industries at roughly one quarter of

the world militer rates.

After cutting the inningural ribbons, King Khaled visited the computerized control room of the Jaymah plant, and afterwards attended a lunch in his honor gives by Sheikh

The information minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, said that the King expressed his satisfaction with the gas-gathering project. The King congratulated Sheikh Yamani for his and his ministry's efforts and said that "I thank God for having enabled us to achieve such an enterprise for the welfare of our people."

King Khaled also opened the SR732 million Dammam to Ahu Hareyyah expressway Thursday. The 161-kilometer, six-lane road is the longest expressway to be built to date, according to the communications minister.

Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said that the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd also call for another highway to be built to link both the Central and Eastern provinces to Mecca and Medina. The road will originate from the Eastern Province, and connect to a network of dualcarriage expressways currently under construction

Sheikh Hussein said that a total of 24,000 kilometers of asphalted road has been constructed in Saudi Arabia and the figure is expected to reach 30,000 upon completion of the new projects.

The inaugural ceremony was attended by Prince Muhammad ihn Saud Al-Kabir, Prince Faisal ibn Saud; Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard. Prince Abdulla; Minister of Defense and Aviation, Prince Sultan: Governor of the Eastern Province, Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi: and other princes, cabinet ministers, senior officials and high-ranking military per-

Information minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the King is proud of the skill with which the project has been carried out. The King thanked the minister of communications and his staff for the efforts they exerted in achieving the project.

## Syria-Jordan ties worsen

AMMAN, Nov. 28 (AP) — King Hussein Thursday said that Syria was massing troops on the Jordanian border and that Jordan would defend itself to the "utmost" if

"If attacked from any quarter, we will fight with all our strength to defead our land which is dearer to us than life," said the 46-year-old monarch. Hussein noted the Syrians crossed into Jordanian territory during the crackdown on the Palestinians in 1970 and were driven back.

"I hope we don't have to prove it again." said Hussein, adding he was not certain how great was the danger of war. The king maintained Jordan was not responding with a military buildup on the border, but sources have said the 60,000-man army was on alert and all leaves have been cancelled.

Travelers returning from the border area indicated some reinforcements had been moved up on the Jordanian side in response to the Syrian troops movements, with new encampments and tents in view.

He evaded a question about whether Iraq. which has a long simmering feud with the rival Baathist Socialist Party in Damascus, would come to the aid of Jordan if fighting broke out between the two countries.

At one point, Hussein seemed to give Syria the benefit of the doubt by saying "we hope that troop massing is for training." Syria disagreed with Hussein on his support for Baghdad in the Iran-Iraq war.

Hussein, however, contended Jordan has "nothing to gain if we weakened Syria, now that Egypt is out of the Arab camp" and the two states were facing Israel alone.

"We haven't massed any troops on their border," he said, adding Jordan "lived through sorry events when in 1970 the Syrians massed troops on our border and entered Jordan." The king, in a news conference that lasted nearly two hours, said the American elections had given U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan a "tremendous national mandate" and said he thought it could lead the U.S. for a new approach to replace the Camp David peace process.

Hussein accused Syria of stahhing Iraq in the back by its support of Iran in the Gulf war, and of trying to drag the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into inter-Arab con-

The king did not mention Syria by name but Damascus was clearly the target when he said: "Throwing your full weight hehind your brother's enemies breaks even the least amount of harmony ... it was unprecedented in our tradition and may produce the most dangerous results."

Within the hour, Damascus radio was calling on the Arah people to "crush the plotting role led by the Iraqi and Jordanian regimes."

## Mecca summit starts Jan. 24

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP) — The next summit meeting of Islamie states will take place in Mecca, starting Jan. 24, and continue its work in Taif, Habih Chatty, secretary-general of the Organization of Islamic Conference. announced here Thursday.

Foreign ministers will open a preparatory meeting Jan. 17. He said he was confident that all the 42 member states, except Egypt, which has been suspended, would attend the meeting, including Libya, despite the fact Saudi Arabia has broken off relations with Tripoli.

However, he said the organization did not recognize the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan, and that nation's seat remained vacant. He said the Mecca summit would reinforce that position.

He said he was ready to resume his attempt at mediation in the Iraq-Iran war when there was a glimmer of hope for a ceasefire, but that there was no such hope at the moment

Chatti is in Paris for a (UNESCO) United Nations Education and Scientific and Cultural Organization seminar on Jerusalem.

When a contact was made with the Soviet Union, it demanded recognition of the Kabul Government. Up to now, we have not been having negotiations directly with the Soviet Union because we do not recognize the gov-

"We consider it illegitimate beecause it was set up after the entry of Soviet troops into Afghanistan and because it keeps going. thanks to the presence of foreign troops."

## Arabs to carry out duty

Fahd declares

DHAHRAN, Nov. 28 (SPA) - Arab and Islamie countries will have no choice but to carry on their Iihad (holy struggle) unless conditions for a just peace in the Middle East are provided, Crown Prince Fahd said Thurs-

Prince Fahd said at the conclusion of the Arab summit in Amman that Arab countries cannot by any means place their fumre at the mercy of vague promises and fruitless bargaining, by which their aspirations remain unfulfilled. Later the crown prince returned here with Saudi Arabia's delegation to the conference.

In addition, he said that Jihad will be based on a realistic and well-studied plan in which all means will be used in the various fields. and no matter how long it takes legitimate Arah rights will be recovered. The summit is a link in the chain of fruitful and resolute Arab action, he added. Thanks to the wisdom of Arab leaders the stumbling blocks to the convening of the summit were overcome, Fand told reporters. Such a result is reflected in the resolution of the conference, which dispel the apprehensions of any party that hoycotted the meeting. Also the resolutions urged those who did not : attend to rejoin the common Arab drive, he said.

If Arabs unite and put together their potential to achieve the objectives produced by Arab summits"in a genuine and objective framework," the Arabs can - God willing produce a positive influence in favor of their causes, the crown prince said. Such influence will help them safeguard Arab rights and act to restore the occupied Arah territories along with Arab sovereignty over Jenusalem.

The Amman summit reaffirmed the Arabs' commitment to the Palestinian cause and produced a solid foundation for Palestinian efforts, according to the Saudi Arabian leader. "The Palestine Liberation Organization can now proceed with confidence and exercise its responsibilities in a climate of independence and in the context of its aims and interests which are undoubtedly part of the interest of the Arab world," the prince

Prince Fahd said the Amman summit also has proved that the Arab nation is determined, whatever the obstacles placed in its way and regardless of any side-difference within the Arab family, to perform its duty. It is also ready for more struggle and greater sacrifices. Arab leaders in Amman have shown their interest to meet the challenges and build on the Arab intrinsic power's in the economie and military fields.

It is imperative to lay down peaceful conditions for a strong drive toward the utilization of all the elements ( conductive to Arab) economic integration that would secure a decent living for every Arab and for future generations. This very policy will provide the basis for developing and fostering the milit-

The Amman summit, P e Fahd said, for the first time in the history of joint Arah action has managed to work out an integrated work program. "But political action not backed by intrinsic Arab military power to recover the legitimate Arab rights and lay down the groundwork of real peace would be meaningless. At the same time, if intrinsic Arab military power does not rest on a solid and sound Arab economie basis connected to scientific and accurate planning, it would amount to a non-integrated action," the prince said.

He pointed out that Arab leaders who met in Amman have based their discussions on realism and objectivity in laying down the foundations of a great Arab joint action as shown in the Charter for Joint Arab Economic Action. They also worked out practical and wise steps for carrying out this

Prince Fahd said that as Arab financial power is among the assets available for exploiting the Arah economic potentialities, a joint agreement has been prepared regulating the avenues for the effective investment of Arab funds on scientific and sound economie bases within the Arab world.

The prince affirmed that Saudi Arabia will contribute with all that it has towards the implementation of that charter and will follow it up until it benefits of the Arab world. The Kingdom will also spare no effort to foster Arab solidarity and build that intrinsie power through which, God willing, Arah rights in Palestine can be restored and the Arab Palestinian people can recover their rights and set up their own independent state on their national soil. Prince Fahd, called on Somali President

Muhammad Siad Barre Wednesday evening at his residence in the Jordanian capital. Earlier, he received Tunisian Premier, Muhammad Mazali.
The summit has called for an immediate

ceasefire in the two-month-old war between Iraq and Iran. A resolution passed at the end of a three-day conference said it welcomed Iraq's positive response to peace efforts by the Organization of the Islamie Conference. the Umited Nations and nonaligned states and called on Iran to respond in the same way.

It said they supported "Iraq's legitimate rights over its land and waters in accordance with international treaties signed by the two parties (Iraq and Iran)".

On the Arab-Israeli conflict, the heads of state agreed that they would break all relations with any country which recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel or moved its embassy there.

Despite the PLO boycott, they reaffirmed

their continued support for the organization and for the Palestinians' struggle to establish an independent state.

They pledged to continue efforts to destroy the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace agreements between Egypt and Israel. The resolution was announced as part of a final declaration issued after the formal closing session of the summit.

The summit's final resolution condemned the U.S. government for labeling the PLO as a "terrorist" organization and rejected as "inadequate" U.N. Security Council Resolunon 242, which has served as the basis for a

state meeting agreed to set up a five hillion

dollars development fund for economic and

social projects in the Arab world, Jordanian

officials said. They said the Arah League

summit formally adopted an Iraqi proposal

for an "Arah development decade" to be

financed by \$500 million from the fund

resolution has been opposed by the PLO because it refers to the Palestinians only as a 'refugee'' problem while they seek independence. On the economie side, the summit adopted proposals drafted by a 20-state fore-ign ministers meeting last week for economic development of the region and creation of a

Middle East settlement. The 1967

European style cooperation. Before the closing speeches the heads of delegations signed a charter for joint national action - 2 new Arah strategy for confronting Israel - and plans for an Arab economic development program.

#### \$5 billion for development AMMAN, Nov. 28 (R) - Arab heads of

every year for the next 10 years.

The cash aid will take the form of loans at an interest rate of one per cent, with a grace period of 10 years and repayment over 20 years. The contributing countries were named as Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar,

#### Saudi Arabia listed 2nd on U.S. foreign policy 2 — U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 — America's relationship with Saudi Arabia is the second highest foreign policy priority of the incoming Reagan administration - after U.S. dealings with the Soviet Union - according to informed sources bere.

Solving the Palestinian problem is ranked fifth among Reagan's foreign policy priorities, these sources said, noting that the Palestinian issue was surprisingly high on the new administration's list considering Reagan's pro-Israeli campaign Rhetoric.

The top five foreign policy issues for the Reegan presidency, in older or perceived

1 - U.S. relations with the Soviet Union,

3 - Strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) negotiations. 4 - The Iran-Iraq conflict, and 5 — The Palestinian question. Strategies for dealing with these five policy

areas are now being crafted by the Reagan transition team, which is studying reports compiled by the Carter administration and supplementing these with input from a number of outside advisers. Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Saudi

Arabia's minister of industry and electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, who is here on a private visit, has had contacts this past week with members of the Reagan camp. Further details of these contacts were not immedi-

## Irag, Iran forces locked in combat near two cities

BEIRUT, Noy. 28 (AP) - Iran and Iraq said their troops, tanks and helicopter gunships locked in " fierce combat" on the outskir of two major cities in Iran's southwestern ... p. ovince of Khuzistan Friday.

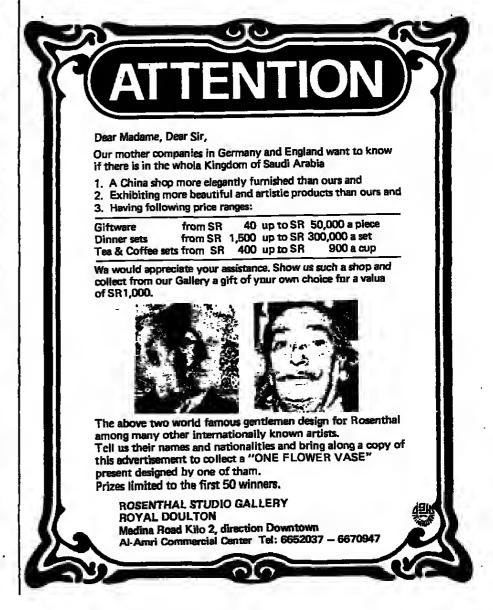
War communiques reported the escalating action around the oil refining city of Abadan and the highway town of Susangerd as Iraqi forces nearly completed the construction of a flood wall in the invaded province,

The government-controlled English language Baghdad observer said the 45kilometer long flood-wall was set up to shield Iraqi forces against rainfloods and river floods as well as possible attempts by the enemy to "drown" the invaders by letting loose irrigation dams.

The newspapers quoted Iraqi engineering corps officers as saying other embankments were under-construction to protect the roads and communication routes of the Iraqi forces in Khuzistan from being inundated by floods from the Karun and Karieh rivers.

The revelation underscored Iraq's preparation for a long stay in war conquered area as the conflict on the northero fringe of the Gulf flared into its 68th day with no hope for an early ceasefire. Both sides reported heavy fighting with

tanks and helicopter gunships on the northeastern and eastero approaches of the beseiged city of 350,000 people, with Iran again claiming it punched hales in the Fiveweck-old Iraqi siege.



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#### During education visit

MADRID, Nov. 28 (SPA) - King Juan Carlos of Spain received the Saudi Arabian minister of higher education in his Royal Orient Palace here.

The Spanish King met with Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, and

the accompanying delegation. Sheikh Hassan is visiting Spain at the invitation of Luis Gonzales, miniater for universities and research,

who also attended the meeting.
Sheikh Hassan conveyed to King Juan Carlos greenings from King Khaled who wished him health and bappiness and the Spanish people further progress and prosperity. And King

#### Press stat

DAMMAM, Nov. 28 (SPA) - The pressmen's statute has been before the Council of Ministers for consideration and will be issued within a month, according to Information Minister, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

Al-Yom Wednesday as saying that every journalist in Saudi Arabia will have to obtain a license from the Information Ministry. The statute also will regulate the relationship between the journalist and the chief editor as well as the movement of journalists from one press institution to

Dr. Yamani was quoted by the daily

#### Koran activities discussed

MECCA, Nov. 28 (SPA) - Shcikh Muhammad Ali Harakan, secretary general I the Muslim World League, conferred ursday with M. Wadadjan, minister of tourof the Turkish side of the Turkish Feder-J State of Kibris.

Together, they reviewed the league's activities in propagating the Holy Koran, Harakan also conferred with the technical adviser to the president of the Comoro Republic who conveyed to him a message from the president.

huan welcomed the minister and his delegation and said he boped that their visit would lead to more cooperation between the two friendly countries in the educational field.

The minister and his party Wednesday also visited the university, the Islamic center and an Arab and Islamic studies institute in Granada. He then had lunch with the rector of Granada University.

A day earlier, at the start of their five-day visit to Spain, four Saudi University rectors accompanying Sheikh Hassan conferred at the premises of the Foreign Ministry with officials from the ministries of culture and foreign affairs, as well as Spanish universities. They paved the way for a cultural cooperation agreement. They also visited Madrid University and discussed academic cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Spain with its

The delegation comprises Dr. Bakr Abdullah, rector of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran; Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of Riyadh University; Dr. Muhammad Said Oahtani, rector of King Faisal University in the Eastern Province; and Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz Univer-



DEDICATION: Riyadh Deputy Governor Prince Sattam and Chi Kingdom Hsuch Yn-chi open the Chinese trade fair now underway in Riyadh.

#### In Rivadh

## Sattam dedicates trade fair

RIYADH, Nov. 28 (CNA) - The first of a series of large-scale Chinese trade fairs to be held in the Kingdom was opened Wednesday

in Riyadh by Riyadh's Deputy Governor Prince Sattam for a 10-day exhibition.

A mong the more than 200 guests attending the opening ceremony were Muhammad Al Sugair, vice chairman and managing director of the Saudi Development Fund, and Yusef Hammad, deputy minister of industry and electricity. The ceremony started with a recital of verses from the Korean, and then Prince Sattam cut the ribbon to open the display being held in the spacious conference

room of the Riyadh Palace Hotel.

Earlier, Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yn-chi said at a press conference that the fair aims to promote trade between the two friendly countries. He said the Republic of China is trying its best to provide the Saudi people with quality goods at a reasonable price. He pointed out that the value of his country's exports to the Kingdom increased by more than 45 times in the last decade from \$8 million in 1971 to \$475 million in 1979. He said he expects the figure to reach \$700 million this year.

The fair, the largest of its kind in recent years, is organized by CETDC, a non-profit trade promoting organization and is attended by some 50 leading Chinese manufacturers and exporters. On display were electronics and electrical appliances, building materials, bardware, furniture, ready-made garments, transportation equipment, handicrafts and

The Chinese Trade Fair will be followed by three similar exhibitions respectively to be beld in Jeddah from December 9-18, Al Khobar December 21-27, and Taif from December 30 through January 5.

## given tour of Darayya

RIYADH, Nov. 28 (SPA) — Gulf children participating in the first Gulf Children's Festival, held in the Kingdom and organized by the Ministry of Information, visited the town-of Darayya and saw the historic features of the old town.

The children left Riyadh later for Dhahran. as part of their tour of the Kingdom. The group had visited the national museum in Riyadh Thursday. Later on the evening, the group of Gulf children were the guests of honor at a theater play organized by the Youth Welfare Department of Riyadh Education Directorate. The ceremony was attended by Ibrahim Al-Haji, education ministry undersecretary for cultural affairs; Dr. Hamad Al-Saloum, Riyadh education director; and representatives of the Ministry of Information, the Youth Welfare General Presidency and members of the public.

The program comprised national and welcome songs, constructive plays and comedies. Sulaiman Al-Musaliam, director of the youth welfare department of Riyadh education directorate, spoke at the opening of the program emphasizing the importance of such a meeting between children of the Gulf. The program was concluded with a Najd folk dance performed by a group of students.

The children's visit program has been very. busy since their arrival last week. On Wednesday, they paid a visit to Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor, and Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare.

Prince Sattam welcomed the group in their second country, the Kingdom, and said that today's children will be tomorrow's young men who will up-hold the banner of Islam. Prince Sattam told the group that it was the duty of the youth to get acquinted with vast Arab world, because they are the veins of life of the community and it is them who will realize its aspirations.

He halted the program's idea describing it as a 'great step toward acquaintance, friendship and love between brothers,' especially in the early age. Prince Sattam forwarded special thanks to the children of Iraq, who arrived later than the others. A spokesman for the children, a youth from Qman, thanked, on behalf of his colleagues the prince for the warm welcome.

Prince Faisal ibn Fahd also welcomed the children and said that the Kingdom is pleased to host such a gathering that reflects the closerand strong ties between the people of thearea. He told the children that the Kingdom is undertaking studies to set up special clubs for children, and actual work will begin shortly.





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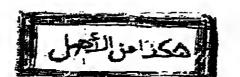
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## For Jeddah and Hofuf institutions

# hinese sign hospital management pacts

JEDDAH, Nov. 28 (SPA) — A third agreement between the Saudi and Chinese health ministries was signed here Thursday by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri and C.M. Wang, health director in China.

Under the agreement, the Chinese Health Ministry will run Jeddah Hospital and Hofuf Hespital. It will also prepare a study on the work requirements at the proposed openheart surgery ward at Jeddah Public Hospital. It will also provide the equipment for the bone and kidney surgery ward at the same

## Chef caters King's feast

By Gregory Llewellyn
Al Khobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Nov. 28 - Little did Rifat Cherbini know what was in store for him when he arrived five weeks ago at Al Khobar. Engaged as executive cook hy the Algosaibi Metropolitan Hotel, the Egyptian the had worked for the previous 10 years in London. But nothing in his former expericode could quite prepare him for his first major assignment: catering a banquet for 900 n honor of King Khaled.

What does such a meal require? One starts with 100 sheep. Boiling and roasting that menty at one time might tax the capacity of most kitchens, but chef Rifat found that he could cope by using pans with a diameter of four meters — each big enough to accommodate 16 sheep or if the need arose, two

Accompany that with 300 kilos of steamed uce, 150 kilos of hamour (fish), 200 kilos of tesh prawns, complimentary quantities of solad, sambousic, and fruit, and you have a meal fit for a King and his 900 guests. Asked if he would care to repeat this per-

immance, Cherbini told Arab News Pd do it every day since it gives me the opportunity to meet interesting people."

But doing it that often would pose a bit of a

strain on the chef who confessed that he had not slept for 48 hours and that he was hourse with shouting at the kitchen staff.

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Ishraq	6.41	6.47	6.19
Dhuhr	12.09	12,10	11.41
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Maghreb	5.38	5.34	5.05
Isha	7.08	7.04	6.35

Fartier in the day, health cooperation was reviewed at a meeting, which Wang had with Dr. Abdul Qader Jan, adviser to the health minister. Dr. Wang said he was pleased to visit the Kingdom and confer with health officials. He said that a number of Chinese advisers will arrive to work at Hofuf and Jeddah

Dr. Wang also visited New Jeddah Clinic Thursday. He said he was impressed by the high standard of service and the modern equipment. He was accompanied by Ahdul Aziz Safir, an expert on hospitals in Sandi

Later in the day, Wang and his delegation left for home at the conclusion of their visit to Saudi Arabia. He was seen off at the airport by Dr. Muhammad Azza, director of health



## Majed opens brick factory

JEDDAH, Nov. 28 (SPA) - Mecca Governor Prince Majed, dedicated Arafat Red Brick Factory off Kilo 45, Medina Road. He toured the various parts of the plant and was briefed on the manufacturing process.

On Wednesday evening, the board of administration of the plant gave a dinner in honor of the prince.

On Thursday, Prince Majed inspected Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He was met by the head of the chamber Sheikh Ismail Abu Daoud and other businessmen. He urged them to work harder to serve the citizens. A lunch was then given

In other news, a total of 8,500 land plots from among the royal gifts have been distributed, Riyadh Municipality announced Fri-

day.

The land was distributed in four areas within the Eastern Triangle, north of Al-Roda district (1,200 plots), Laban area (15,000 plots), A-Dele Al-Shamali area (1,600 plots), and the northeastern area of Riyadh (3,500 plots. affairs for Jeddah, and the Chinese ambas-

In a separate development, Riyadh Municipality confiscated a quantity of chocolate boxes last Wednesday because their expiration date was April, 1980. It also destroyed 900 heads of refrigerated meat at a cold storage facility in Riyadh after they were found to be unfit for consumption.

Mayor Sheikh Ahdullah Al-Na'im said that the merchants, in two shops in Riyadh, had placed a special tag on the chocolate hoxes to conceal the expiry date and substitute it with the inscription "Exp. September. 1980." The shopowners admitted that they hought the merchandise from one of the two major importers in a Saudi city. They produced the bills. Thereupon, the mayor of the city in question was immediately contacted to check whether the warehouse of the supplier was operating properly, because this type of chocolate is very sensitive and could create

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat

During the pilgrimage season traffic police of Mecca took special steps to organize the flow of the thousands of vehicles, which entered and left the city every hour. Whole streets were blocked so that the movement would not be stalled by oncoming vehicles or those going in another direction. This was understandable and the traffic police did a good job, but the situation that prevailed then is still there although nearly all the pilgrims have

gone home.

The other day I went to the holy city to which I helong, and where I had spent most of my life which means that I know it quite well, but I found it extremely hard to reach the holy Haram. The road blocks and closed streets that had helped to organize

the traffic of the pilgrimage were still there . Whereas it was a question of minutes in normal circumstances to reach the Haram, it took me a few frustrating hours this time to be there.

So what is our traffic authorities doing about it? I think we should carry out the proposal made by the Governor of Mecca Prince Majed, which calls for the participation of other wisemen on organizing the traffic plan of the holy city. They would include members of the municipal council and the municipal staff as well as others.

The point is that the Mecca traffic police seem to have only one solution to congestion. They close down streets and divert traffic elsewhere to solve the problem. Drivers are left alone to find their way out, and the police sit back and relax.

health troubles for children if the expiration date has expired.

The mayor said he regretted that one of the suppliers was including in fraud out of greed and illicit profit paying the least attention to the health damage this action could cause to citizens and expatriates alike. He affirmed that the municipality will conduct a largescale search campaign for unhealthy foodstuff and will react in a very severe manner, especially that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd are keen on encouraging suppliers of foodstuffs and helping them in their

## King greets guardsmen and citizens

Al-KHOBAR, Nov. 28 (SPA) - King Khaled received officers and men of the national guard in the Eastern Province Wednesday.

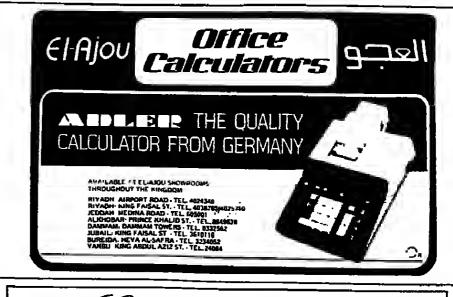
The men were introduced to the King by Sheikh Abdul Mohsen Al-Manqoor, the guard's secretary in the province. Later, the King received the tribal chiefs and residents of the Eastern Province, who flocked to the royal palace since early morning to meet and greet the King. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

Meanwhile, Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre stopped in Jeddah Thursday on his way back to Mogadishn after attending the Amman summit. He was met and seen off at the airport hy Sheikh Salem Sunbul, head of the Foreign Ministry's Protocol, and by the Somali ambassador to Saudi Arabia. Sheikh Salem later met Salem ibn Ali, the prime minister of the Comoro Islands Republic, who arrived on a short visit to the Kingdom.

Social services visited

DAMMAM, Nov. 28 (SPA) — A delegation of Brazilian ladies representing charitable welfare societies in Brazil visited some of the Eastern Province's charitable and social service societies. The delegation visited the installations of Social Services Society Thursday. The tour comprised the health complex and kindergartens of the society.

The Brazilian delegation also paid a similar visit to Qatif Charitable Social Services Society. The visitors expressed their admiration for the Saudi Arabian women's activities in welfare and social services. The Brazilian ladies arrived here Tuesday as part of their visit to the Kingdom at the invitation of the Ministry of Labor and Social Services.





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#### Early resignation predicted

## Begin's survival hangs in the balance

TEL AVIV, Nov. 28 (AP) - With one year left of its term in office, life for Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government seems to be getting harder all the time. Speculation is again rife that Begin may resign

The latest blow has been the expulsion of Ezer Weizman, Begin's former defense minister, from the premier's Herut Party and from the ruling coalition, reducing Begin's strength in the Knesset (parliameot) to a 50-50 split with the opposition and the inde-

Weizman has annouced plans to challenge Begin with his own party in the next election, which must be held no later than oext November. Begin's survival until then depends on mustering the backing of those independents who are not committed to toppling the Begin government.

"The current situation is ungovernable," says coalition member Menahem Savidor. He predicts that Begin may resign early next year if he can oot enuce some defectors to return.

Begin's major foreign policy problem is the stalemated talks with Egypt and the United States on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied

LOME, Togo, Nov. 28 (Agencies) - Rep-

resentatives of the Organization of African

Unity who are trying to establish a ceasefire

in the latest phase of Chad's 17-year-old civil

war coovened here Thursday night. But it was

still oot known if former Chadian Defense

Minister Hissene Habre, leader of the army

As late as Wednesday evening, representa-

tives of Habre's Armed Forces of the North

(FAN) in the embattled Chadian capital of

N Djamena were saying they had received oo

Habre was believed to be still in

N'Djameoa at the time. Goukouni, head of

the Popular Armed Forces (FAP) and bead

of the Transition government - itself a crea-

tion of an OAU commission — bas come bere

for the third time since August to discuss a

ceasefire. Habre showed up for the October

Representatives of the OAU subcommit-

tee on Chad took advantage of a meeting of

the Niger River authority in Conakry,

Guinea, last week to announce the Nov. 28

meeting but did not come in August.

OAU invitation to come to Lome.

battling interim President Goukouni Oued-

dei, would turn up by the OAU deadline.

West Bank and Gaza Strip, envisioned as the first step in resolving the Palestinian issue. The Iran-Iraq war and Ronald Reagan's election victory have eased the pressure for quick results, and hy tacit agreement on all sides, the self-rule talks have been put in the

"If we fall, it will be over internal issues," says coalition leader Haim Corfu.

Begin has shown surprising durability in the face of previous political crises. His coali-

Weizman's vote against the government led to his expulsion from the party 31/2 years after he engineered its upset election victory over the long-ruling Labor Party.

The coalition's weakness has tled Begin's hands on major legislation. A government bill to impose a one-time surtax on the upper classes is dying in committee. An eightmonth-old proposal to settle Jews in live-in

deadline. The subcommission composed of

Guinea, Togo, Benin and the Congo, had met

OAU sources said at the time that

here in October with Goukouni and Habre.

Goukouni and Habre could oot agree on the

provisions of a text, which was hastily pre-

pared after it became certain both would

Subcommissioo members adjourned to

The text calls for an immediate ceasefire in

iron out the agreement they bave worked for

N' Djamena, an observer mission to the capi-

tal, a neutral peacekeeping force, demilitar-

ization of N Djameoa and the surrounding

area, and "appropriate" sanction for offen-

ders. It is not clear what the sanctions would

In Tripoli meanwhile, Libyan leader

Muammar Qaddafi bas denied that his coun-

try was militarily involved in the Chad war.

Qaddafi Thursday told a small group of

reporters invited to his residence that Libyan

aid to the government of President Oueddei

was limited to a few military advisers and

guards around the presidential palace in

be or who would impose them.

the past five weeks.

Qaddafi denies involvement

OAU delegates meet in Togo

on new ceasefire bid in Chad

SIDON, Lebanon, (R) — An Israeli patrol crossed into southern Lebanon at dawn Thursday and blew up three houses in a village in an area cootrolled by Irish U.N. troops, official sources said. The sources said the patrol blew up the houses after evacuat-

CAIRO. (R) — Egypt's official news agency said Thursday might the opposition

ANKARA. (R) - Police searched Thursday for snippers who killed two policemen. and seriously wounded two others in the Black Sea province of Samsun, officials said. The shooting occurred in the center of Vezirkorpru township Wednesday as a car carrying the policemen arrived to investigate a rob-



#### Assad, Qaddafi to meet in Libya

AMMAN, Nov. 28 (R) - The leaders of Syria aod Libya will meet in Tripoli sooo following their decision to merge their countries onto a single state, an official source in Damascus has said. Arab diplomatic sources in the Syrian capital said the meeting was expected to take place next week.

Libyan leader Muammar Oaddafi

proposed the merger oo Sept. 1, and Syrian President Hafez Assad accepted within hours. A series of similar attempts at Arab unity have all ended in failure. Syria and Libya are allied in a radical five-member front set up two years ago to counter Egyptian-Israeli peace moves, and Lihya joined a Syrian-led boycott of an Arab League summit which ended in Amman Thursday.

#### Mengistu to visit Kenya next week Kenya and Marxist Ethiopia are linked by a defense pact inspired by Somali i claims to parts of their conotries. Ethiopia said it

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 28 (R) — Ethio-pian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam will make a four-day official visit to Kenya next week, the foreign ministry has announced. The trip comes shortly after a five-day visit to Ethiopia by Sudanese leader Jaafar Numerii and is seen by official sources here as cementing ties between the three East African states.

Col. Mengistu's visit, which starts on Monday follows an official visit to Ethiopia by Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi last year.

#### and clamped a curfew on northeast Keoya after attacks by Somali raiders. This ethnically Somali area was the scene of a Somali-backed secessionist guerrilla war in the

region of east Ethiopia.

Waldheim optimistic over Cyprus UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 28 (R) -Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has presented a generally optimistic report on the inter-communal talks on Cyprus, saying their resumptioo was an opportunity to reach a

settlement that should not be lost. He said some common ground had been indicated since representatives of the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot sides began meeting on August 9 after a break of

more than a year. Reporting to the General Assembly on the

evident that all concerned accepted this process, carried out under his auspices, as the best available way of working toward a just and lasting settlement The two commonities have been in conflict

talks Thursday, Waldheim said it seemed

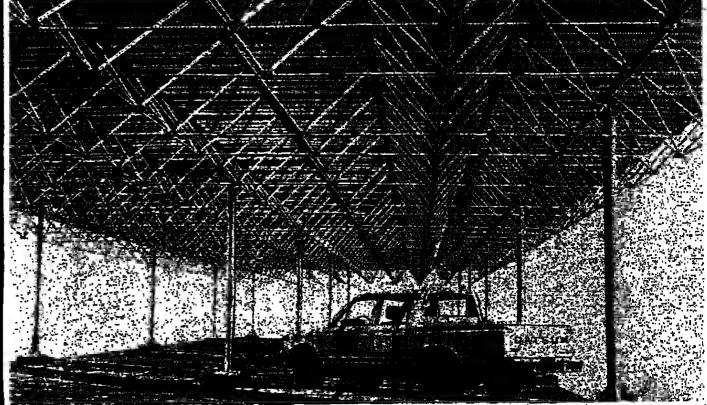
for years and after a bloody civil war the U.N. sent in 1964 a peace-keeping force that is still on duty in the Mediterranean island. The talks have proceeded in a friendly

and businesslike atmosphere." Waldheim

#### Pakistan judge charged with forgery

RAWALPINDI, Nov. 28 (R) - The Pakistani government bas said that former supreme court judge Ghulam Safdar Shah, one of the judges who opposed the death seotence passed on former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was guilty of cheating

It said evidence submitted to the supreme judicial council in its inquiry into charges of miscondoct against the judge also showed him guilty of "dishonestly receiving" and "habitually dealing in "stolen property and using a forged document as genuine. Judge Safdar Shah left Pakistan last week for neighboring Afghanistan.



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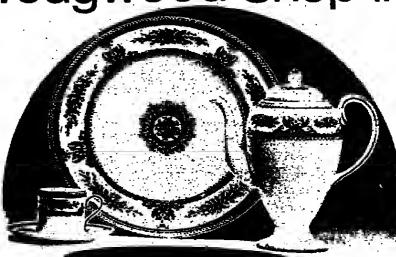
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stronger than the number suggest, however. tion once numbered 78 of the 120 Knesset The largest opposition party, Labor, is torn in a bitter leadership battle between party members but economic issues have been the main cause of eroding his support. leader Shimon Peres and former prime minis-His closest call came earlier this month ter Yitzhak Rabin. when he squeaked through a parliamentary Peres appeared the winner in elections for no-confidence motion over Israel's 130 per the party convention, which will decide in December which of the two men will stand cent annual inflation rate. The vote was for prime minister, but Rabin has vowed to 80

seminaries in the occupied city of Hehron has

virtually been killed by another committee.

The government's precarious posicion also

makes it vuloerable to demands by splinter

groups for poliocal payoffs each time Begin is

threatened by a no-confidence motion in par-

afford the blackmail of the small factions,

said one Knesset member. Begin is still

'If Begin quits, it will be because he cannot

UNITED NATIONS, (R) - The Security. Couocil has extended until May 31, 1981 the maodate of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) serving as a huffer between the Syrian and Israeli armies oo the Golan Heights. The vote in the 15-nation council was 14 to none, with no abstections. China, which is opposed in principle to U.N. peace-keeping operations, declined to take part io the vote.

ing their residents.

Socilaist Labor Party (SLP) had been thrown into disarray by the resignation of 13 of its members. But the SLP disputed the report. The middle East News Ageocy (MENA) said the 13 bad resigned over changes io the party leadership and announced they would sit as independents. SLP Secretary-Geoeral Rifaat Shahawi told reporters that seven of the 13 named in the MENA report bad quit the party months ago and the other six had not

bery report. newspapers said.

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#### Promotes Denmark-Kingdom ties

## Envoy rescues antiques from sunken ships

JEDDAH: Frantz B. Howitz, Denmark's envoy to the Kingdom is truly the "Ambassadeur Extraordinaire". So full has been his life that he is noted not only for his diplomatic career but also for the rich experience gained from his numerous hobbies, many of which



collection: That antiques recovered from the sea are shared by his lovely That wife. In an interview with Arab News, Ambas-ador Howitz talked candidly about his dipomatic assignments and his plans and hopes or further improvement in relations between is country and Sandi Arabia, especially in he economic and cultural fields. The ambasador, who has been in the Kingdom since uly, also spoke of his hobbies, such as marine

archaeology and photography, his love of animals and his devotion to wild-life and con-

A member of the Danish underground movement during the German occupation, young Howitz found himself jobless after the war ended. Deciding that he must pursue higher education, he joined the University of Copenhangen to study law, which he completed in an exceptionally short time, and then in 1950, entered the Foreign Service. As he explains, "Joining the Foreign Service was my own decision, not a coincidence. It was the only job I had applied for."

After the usual training he was posted to Brazil, where he spent four years. His other assignments include Prague, Hamburg, New York, Bangkok and a few postings home in between. He expected Jeddah to be a very busy post involving much travelling, as he is concurrently accredited to eight Gulf countries while based here.

The Danish foreign service is comparatively small, and offers of posts can be declined: a long period is allowed for officers to make a decision. But, said the ambassador, "It was not a difficult decision for my wife and me to accept this assignment in Saudi Arabia. We were told of it a year ago, gave it careful thought and accepted the new challenge. We are very pleased to be in this part of the world, which is fast growing in importance on the international scene."

Howitz feels that the Arab world deserves more positive publicity in the West than it has received up to now. In his capacity as a West-ern ambassador, he intends to fulfil this need by extending cultural relations between Saudi Arabia and Denmark. He asserts, "I am siming to deepen the ties between our two countries. We can do something very interesting by exchanging exhibitions of art, by making films, publishing books and promoting other and such projects."

According to the Danish envoy, the suggestion of a book about Saudi Arabia and Denmark has been favorably received by the Sandi Information Minister. He has already made proposals on the matter at Copenhagen and hopes for a positve reaction. Howitz is familiar with the mechanics involved in such a project, for while he was in Thailanda similar book depicting Thai-Danish relations was published as a result of his interest and

He also hopes to arrange several exhibitions by Danish designers. He is especially keen on Danish silver. "We have a long tradition of making silver in Denmark. The Saudis deserve to see these things, and I am sure an exhibition would appeal to a lot of people here." What Howitz is hoping for is a grand project bringing Danish silversmiths to the Kingdom so that they can demonstrate the process of making their silverware as in the workship, as well as displaying the beauty of their world-recowned products.



Arabians, the Danish ambassador remarked, 'I have been received very well in all fields. Our way of life and of running our administration is different from the Saudis. It is a different system here; we should respect it. In fact, I find it fairly easy to comply with local

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customs and habits."

Mme. Howitz at this point expressed a similar opinion, saying that expatriates should not try to impose their will on their hosts or try to change their ways but should respect them and accept them, for "we are

On the economic side, the ambassador feels, that Denmark's share in the Saudi imports is very small and he would like to see this grow. "On the one hand we can offer quality, know-how and expertise to the benefit of Saudi Arabia and we can compensate, on the other hand, for the large amount of oil that we buy from them." This improvement of the economic balance is another task he hopes to achieve. As he states, "That is my hope, I do not know whether I will succeed or not. Today's diplomacy is governed by both politics and economy. I'd like to put that into perspective, otherwise it gets too dull and harsh. We need a little softness in our relations."

Howitz revealed that there are very few Muslims in Denmark, However, an Islamic Cultural Center with a mosque is under construction in Copenhagen and the opening is expected in the near future.

The Howitzes had a six year tour in Thailand where they took up numerous cultural projects individually and as a team. Talking at length about his sojourn in Bangkok, the ambassador described it as "very rewarding." There they took up a major project in marine archaeology; other philanthropic and development projects were carried out by Mme. Howitz

Describing the marine archaeology project, the amhassador chuckled. "It was true team work. She (Mme. Howitz) was the brain and I was the muscle." Mme. Howitz, who introduced underwater archaeology to South-East Asia, has spent with her husband many days and weeks at a strentch hunting for lost treasures in the Gulf of Siam. They worked dug up 16 ships: a highly skilled diver, Ambassador Howitz was the one to pick up the relics from sunken ships, dean them and make them ready to be photo-

Asked if he had studied the art of antique preservation, the ambassador said, "I taught myself the preservation of antiques and pottery." During their several lengthy expeditions every year they spent many months at a time collecting rare pieces for the Museum of Bangkok, and they loved this painstaking and

Mrs. Howitz has already published many articles and books on their archaeological expeditions and finds and is in the process of completing some other publications, all in English, Despite her multiferious duties as

the wife of an amhassador, she found time to start a number of other projects in Thailand including a pottery village and a cooperative farm. She also took care of 500 children under a development project. This project, she explains, provided food and pre-school education for the youngsters. Ambassador and Mrs. Howitz hoth miss Thailand because "It was not easy to say goodbye to that part of our lives. We did so much, and it was extremely satisfying."

Along with many wonderful memories and a rich collection of Thai antiques, the Danish Ambassador and his wife have also brought an unusual pet — a Bengal leopard. This harmless looking cat is the second of its kind they have had, the first having died in Thailand. Ambassador Howitz says, "I prefer wild. animals to the so-called household ones. This leopard is a source of great joy and comfort to us. It is completely tamed, but it needs con-

It is not astonishing for someone who loves animals and has spent time studying animal psychology to feel strongly against killing animals for pleasure or adornment, Mr. How-

stant attention and loving care.

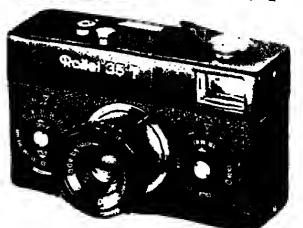
itz has in fact been very active in the drive to preserve sported cuts. "Showing off riches at the cost of world ecology is not right. We have to control it" is his opinion of big game hunting. He adds with a smile, "I must confess I was once a hunter myself, but realised later one ought not to kill for pleasure and so became a convert to animal preservation

It is amazing how this outstanding couple par excellence have kept their days filled with activity that can hardly be described as ordinary. They are living proof that today's busy and cliche' ridden world need not keep us from pursuing our varied interests. The Jeddah diplomatic corps is righer for having the Howitzes around.

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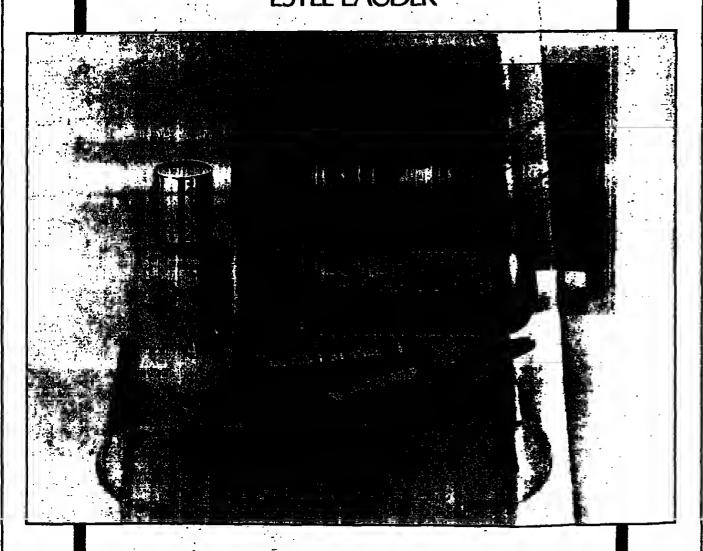
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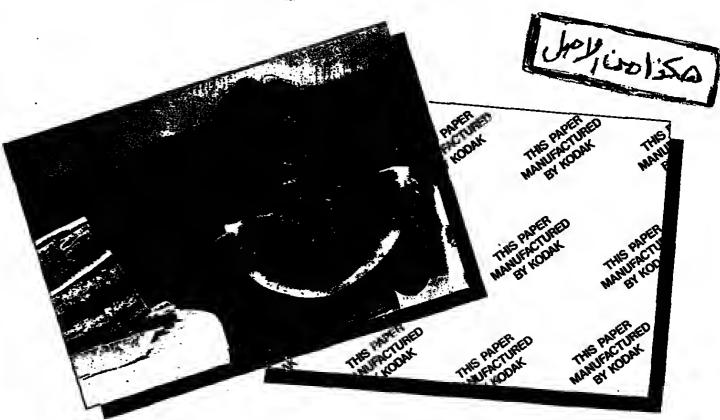
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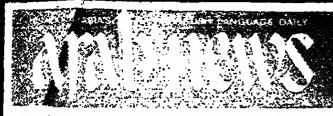
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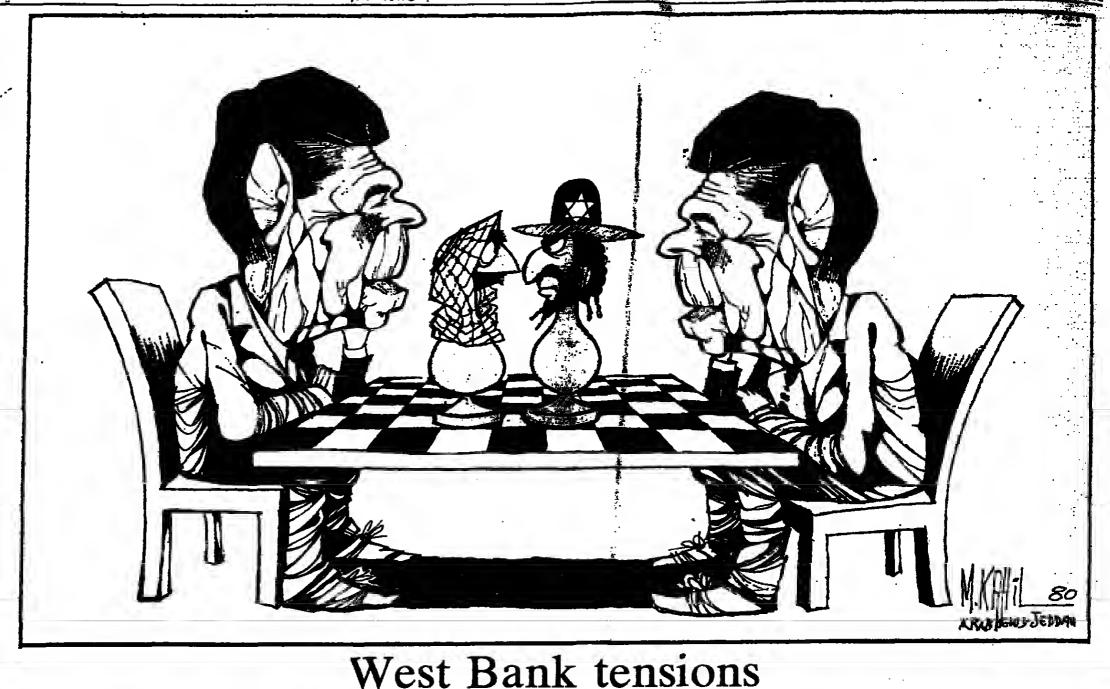
#### AMMAN BREAKTHROUGH

The Arab summit in Amman has put an end to all aggument about attendance and procedure. There are those who say that the absence of those who chose it might mean an easier run summit. Past experience does indeed bear this out. Views were too divergent, and the result was resolutions which merely papered over the cracks, remaining in the

This, some observers are pointing out, has been a cause of demoralization among the citizens in the Arab world. It might therefore not be wholly negative that a number — in this case, representing the majority — of Arab leaders should sit down to hammer out a truly agreed upon policy. A partial success such as this is to be preferred to no success at

In addition to matters of strategy, both political and military, in relation to the struggle against Israel, the Amman summit has made a breakthrough on economic and developmental issues, which are of immediate concern to the man in the

Matters of economic and developmental integration, it might be argued, have not been sufficiently in the mind of Arab planners before. All efforts were directed to the political and military challenges, facing the Arab world. In this sense, the summit gives a new hope by agreeing to invest \$ 5 billion in the next decade in poorer Arab countries.



By Michael Adams Renewed unrest on the Israeli-occupied West Bank last week highlights the difficulties faced by the Palestinians there in pursuing their right to self-determination. An overwhelming majority at the United Nations has voted in favor of that right. reme Court seems unable to resolve. The European Community's most recent statement on the Middle East endorsed it, In presenting last week the report of a delegation to the Middle East led hy himself, the leader of the British Liberal Party, David Steel, weot further in speaking of the absolute right of the Palestinians to opt for an independent state on the West Bank if that was their desire (which everyooc knows it is). Yet the

trators shot by Israeli troops in Bethlehem and Ramallah bear witness to that. The studeots were protesting against the military government's action in closing Bir Zeit University, where annual festival of Palestinian culture and folklore was in progress. Such a festival obviously has political implications, since it must reinforce the resentment of young Palestinians at their inability to express their sense of a national identity, political

inhabitants of the West Bank remain subject to an

Israeli military government which makes no secret

of its determination to allow oo manifestation of

Palestinian nationalism, The ten student demons-

as well as cultural, Of course it can be argued (although it is not an argument which British students would accept) that political activity is not a proper field for students, who should leave such matters to their elders. But bere again the Palestinians on the West Bank eocouoter insuperable difficulties in the shape of the very severe restrictions on political activity enforced by the Israeli military government even on the responsible and elected representatives of the

West Bank community.
The Israeli authorities have recently imposed "restriction orders" on 33 leading Palestinians in the occupied West Bank. This means that they are unable to leave their towns or villages, that they must report to the police every day and that Israeli police or soldiers are liable to invade their homes at any hour of the day or night to make sure that they are present. These Palestinians, who include mayors, lawyers, journalists and husinessmen, have hroken oo law and are accused of no crime. Their offense, if it be one, is that they are among the surviving leaders of their community and that, as such, they may encourage its members to maintain their peaceful resistance to the military occupation of their country.

For two of the 33 the restriction orders are being applied with exceptional severity. They are the mayors of Hebron and Halhul, Fahd Qawasmeh and Muhammad Milhem, who were deported from the West Bank without warning or legal process in May and have been trying ever since to win the right to return to their homes and families and to resume the functions for which they were legally elected

four years ago.

On Nov. 18 the U.N.'s special political committee adopted by 117 votes to 1 its third resolution calling on Israel to allow the return of the mayors.

Qawasmeh and Milhem are in fact back in the West Bank and have been for the past month - hut in prison, although they too have been neither accused nor convicted of any illegal act. Despite this, they find themselves at the center of an extraordinary and protracted legal battle which the Israeli Sup-

There is no argument about the fact that the original deportation of the two mayors was illegally executed. Uoder Israeli law, they should have been accorded the right to appeal against such a measure before it was carried out. Instead they were bundled into an army belicopter with black bags over their heads and dumped across the Lebanese border, without heing given the chance even to say goodbye to their wives. In bearing their subsequent appeal, three judges of the Israeli Supreme Court agreed that the manner of their deportation was illegal, but decided by a two to one-majority to uphold it.

Lawyers on behalf of the mayors then adopted a different approach, presenting an appeal to the Israeli military governor of the West Bank. The hearing was held at the passenger terminal near the Allenby Bridge, the transit point between East Jordan and the West Bank. The mayors were allowed across the bridge to attend the bearing (from which even the Israeli press was rigorously excinded) but were not allowed to return to their homes pending the decision. That was in the middle of October and they have been beld in detention ever since.

When the military governor rejected their appeal (on Oct. 20) and ordered that they be deported again, the two mayors appealed once again to the Israeli Supreme Court. They then went oo hunger strike in the converted cafe at the terminal building where they were being held in isolation.

When the court, with obvious reluctance, took up their case again, the mayors abandoned their hunger strike. They were still not allowed to return to their homes and families, but instead were transported to Ramalleh prison inside Israel, where they have now been held, again without charge, for more than four weeks.

The whole episode and the way it bas been handled has aroused widespread criticism both among Israelis and in Western diplomatie circles in Israel. Whatever decision the Supreme Court now reaches - and the long delay indicates that the court is well aware of the dilemma - it will displease one section of Israeli opinion and will arouse either jubilation or passionate resentment among the Palestinians of the West Bank, where feelings are already running high over the sudden closing of Bir Zeit University and the shooting of nine students in protest demonstrations in Ramallah and Bethlehem.

What the Palestinians feel may not cause the Israeli authorities much loss of sleep - but the reactions of the Israelis themselves could be disturbing. Already the Israeli press bas noted the extreme contrast between the treatment of the Arab mayors and that given to two Jewish terrorists who were arrested about the same time.

The terrorists were two soldiers (one an officer) in the Israeli army, who stole a large quantity of ammunition, hand-granades and 250 lbs of TNT and stored it in a religious school near the Wailing Wall. At their trial they stated that they had intended to blow up mosques. Arab public buildings and Christian missionary institutions in Jerusalem. They were sentenced to 19 and 13 months in prison respectively.

The defense lawyer, Ronny Milo (a Knesset member of Begin's Likud party), pleaded that this "minor offense" had been caused by the two meds 'pent-up frustrations' over the murder of six Jewish settlers in Hebron - the same incident which had provoked the deportation of the two Palesti-

The lawyer's plea prompted the reporter of the leading newspaper Huaret; to observe; "What a splendid prescription from Milo the psychologist You're feeling nervous or frustrated? There's a simple answer. Go and get yourself a large quantity of explosives and prepare a plan. Choose as targets two missionaries, three mosques and perhaps an Arab school, It's a perfect therapy. Medical insurance may not recognize it, but the military courts do. And all this from a respectable member of the Knesset who belongs to the ruling coalition ... "

The question illustrates the dilemma facing the Israeli Supreme Court over the case of the two mayors - especially since no one has suggested or produced the slightest shred of evidence that they intended to murder anyone. Their offense, it must be recalled, is the more serious one of being potential leaders of the resistance to military occupation.

## Race starts to succeed

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON -Senator John Glenn of Ohio, once famous as the first American to orbit the earth, now as one of the few Democrats to have survived the recent holocaust, has announced that he is a candidate for election to the U.S. presidency in 1984.

Even as he spoke, a furious power-struggle over the Democratic Party chairmanship was developing between forces representing the presidential aspira-tions of Senator Edward Kennedy and Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Back in the Senate, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York is conspicuously jockeying for position. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado has begun what can only be called a late run on the rails. And, in a surprise development, another possible contender seemed to be ruling himself out - though not unequivocally. His name: Jimmy Carter.

The election is over, long live the election. The president-elect hasn't even arrived in town yet, let alooe in the White House, and already the race to succeed him is on. The word from the Republican camp is that Vice-President-elect George Bush will be strongly challenged for the 1984 nomination by the ocw Senate majority leader, Howard Baker, and the party's exultant chairman, Bill Brock.

Before ruling out a second term for Ronald Reagan, it might perhaps be as well to let him start his first. The nation, only too aware that it has wrought dramatic change, is all anticipation: yet for the two months of the transition period, the U.S. government is on automatic pilot, with Washingtoo a town is suspended animation, torn between high society gossip and Capitol Hill carping.

The president-elect is already fulfilling expectations by leaving the chores of change to his lieutenants. Reagan himself spent the week in retreat at his remote Californian ranch - " mending fences," according to his press secretary, " and clearing trails." Good practice, by the look of things, for what lies ahead of him in Washington.

Squabbling among the many factions of his party is already rife, as the struggle for ascendancy begins. The recent vote against bussing in the Senate as an early victory for hard-line over moderate Republicans, and an ominous sign of which group may win the fight for the president's ear.

The southern evangelicals and the conservative political action committees" have announced other social issues on which they will he pressing the new administration. Edward Kennedy's successor as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmood of South Carolina, has launched a campaign to restore capital punishment.

Reagan The first "lame duck" session for 32 years convened on Capitol Hill last week, supposed to conclude unfinished husiness. Six weeks after the fiscal year began, they are still no nearer agreeing a 1981

fear, ironically enough, of electoral damage). Among those returning from the campaign trail were more than 80 congressmen deprived of their mandate. "Here we come, the endangered species," said one Democratic senator arriving at a meeting of shell-shocked colleagues. " Perhaps," ventured another, " we could get a grant from the Wildlife Federation?"

budget (shelved by the Democrats in September for

Humhled or not, the lingering Democratie major ity will use its twilight days in power to frustrate all Republicam fiscal initiatives. All talk of cooperation on a 1980 tax cut — the incoming administra-tion's most cherished priority — was scotched on Day One. Over at the White House, the lame duck president let it be known he would have vetoed it

For less than two mooths the outgoing president will continue to conduct business as usual while around town his successor's advance party sets about dismantling his government. No fewer than 100 Reagan task forces are burrowing around the corridors of power, compiling hit-lists of at least 3,000 Democratic appointees, selecting colleagues and friends to replace them. (OFNS)

## **Arabian Press**

All newspapers led with the Arab summit meeting that coded in Amman Wednesday focusing on its success io drawing a collective Arab strategy. The papers said the coofereoce also had drawn an economie joint plan to invest Arah money in the Arah world. The papers also gave prominence to King Khaled's opening of the gas-oil separating plant and the export terminal at Juaymah, which is considered one of the major gas seperating plants in

Okaz led with Crown Prioce Fahd's statement after the summit conference. He said the conference's resolutions should dispel the fears of any party and call for the return to the joint Arab work. He said the Arab leaders approved a joint agreement on the regulation of Arah investment in the Arab world. The paper also quoted a spokesman for the conference as saying that an Arah fund for finaocing ecocomie projects in Arab states had capiral of \$15 hillioo.

In another article, the paper quoted Interior Minister Prince Naif as saying in Kuwait that he was surprised by the Palestine Liberation Organizations at sence from the conference in solidarity with Syria. He said be could not find a convenient explanation for their boycott. Meanwhile, most oewspapers reported Prince Nail's annouocement of a Gulf security agreement between the Kingdom, Ku wait, Bahrain, Oatar, the UAE and Oman.

Al You led with King Khaled's opening of the Abu Haidariya to Dammam express highway and

the preparations in Hasa to receive the King. The paper also said, on the Arah summit, that a Gulf state has presented a request to host the next Arah summit if agreed upoo, it will be the first summit in a Gulf state, the paper added. The paper also reported on the Iraq-Iran conflict and said that the war was raging amid peace moves by the United

Meanwhile, Al Jazirah led Friday with a banner saying 'From now on, our gas will not be flared out.' The story quoted King Khaled as saying that the complete takeover of Aramco is a service to citizens locally, and an example of shouldering responsibilities abroad. The paper also gave prominence to a report to he presented to King Khaled by Crown Prince Fahd on the results of the Amman summit. The paper carried on its front page Israel's stopping of schools in the West Bank and Israeli-U.S. consultations on the reported Syrian forces' movements along the border with Jordan.

The newspapers' editorials dealt with the Arab summit, saying that its political and economic resolutions reflect the great responsibilities that Arab leaders shoulder to counter challenges and achieve cherished aspirations. The conference reiterated its support to the PLO as the sole and legal representative of the Palestinian people, in its struggle to retain the occupied land and for selfdetermination and establishing an independent state. They also re-confirmed the PLO's independence from any Arab or foreign power that exercises any influence over the organization based on special policies and personal ambitions, Al Jazirah stated. The conference had supported Iraq in its demand for its legal rights, and reiterated its rejection of the Camp David accords - the Egyptian regime's fall to the Zionist trap — and Security Couocil resolution 242 because it does oot form a proper base for a solution to the Arab-Israeli con-

Thursday's editorials also dwelled on the Arab summit, saying that the conference marked an important stage of the Arab history in facing occupation, racism and Zionism. Okaz said the reasons that moved some Arah countries to boycott the conference are unconvincing to the Arab citizen, and that by oot attending the meeting the states have confirmed that there are some parties who do not want Arab solidarity and want the present situation to continue.

Al Medina was more bitter on the absence of those Arab conotries. It said that the conference had succeeded because the factors that blocked the way with unfruitful arguements were absent. The paper attacked some of the Arab media that turned their backs on the Zionist enemy and released their poison against a conference whose crime was that it

was based on objectivity. Al Riyadh noted that it is the first time in history that Arabs came out with resolutions that form a strong practical base for a collective work. The Amman summit realized that the achievement of

economic integration is the foundation for building an Arab military force depending on Arab capabilities, the paper said. The Kingdom believes that any political action not accompanied by a military plan would simply talk without any practical

content.

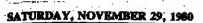
Al You commented in its editorial oo Interior

Minister Prince Naif's announcement that Gulf. states would sooo sign a security agreement. The paper said that the agreement will mark a disting-uished development in the relations between Gulf states, especially in the present situation. It went on to say that the issue of Gulf security has become the most urgent issue and needs detailed planning.



Pupil to Teacher: "Sir, how could I answer you. My mind is occupied about the socker match between Abii and Ittihad."

— Okaz



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## Judge throws out 2 Abscam verdicts

judge has quashed the convictions of two Philadelphia councilmen who were found guilty of accepting bribes from bogus Arab businessmen in the so-called Abseam opera-

The judge accepted their attorneys' argument that the local politicians bad been trapped by the government into committing crimes. In the Abscam operation, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents posed as Arab businessmen seeking belp in immigration and business matters in return for money.

U.S. District Judge John Fullam, who presided over the Abscam trial in September. Wednesday overturned the jury's convictions of George Schwartz, 65, and Harry Jannotti, 56. Schwartz was found guilty on Sept. 16 of one count each of racketeering and hribery. ery but acquitted of a racketeering charge. During the Abscam trial, FBI videotapes showed Schwartz accepting \$34,000 and Jannotti \$10,000 from representatives of a mythical Arab businessman alleged to be

hotel complex in Philadelphia. Appealing against the verdict, lawyers for the couocilmen said their clients' only motive for accepting the money was to draw business to Philadelphia. The lawyers said the councilmen were afraid the businessman would be offended and possibly abandon his project if they refused the bribes.

seeking municipal approval for a \$40-millioo

Legal sources said the reversal of the convictions could harm the government's case against others, including several congressmen and a senator, charged in the Abscam

#### Undecided on cabinet Reagan choices to be late

formation of President-elect Rocald Reagan's cabinet is taking longer than anticipated and the names of its 13 members will probably oot be announced before the end of

Reagan's closest adviser Edwin Meese came here from Los Angeles earlier in the week and said that despite two meetings in the Californian city with friends and advisers, the president-elect bad not yet chosen the cabinet. For some posts, be said, the list of possible members still contained 10 top 12

Reagan took a break meanwhile, going to his Santa Barbara ranch where he spent thanksgiving Day with his family. On Monday, following a meeting to try to select cabinet members, Reagan himself confirmed that the work was behind schedule.

He hinted that the formation of the cabinet might not be announced until Dec. 8 wheo be

Meese did oot spell out possible differences between Reagan's advisers. He denied that there major disagreements or that the ultra-cooversative group of the presidentelect's old frieods was alone in giving its opin-

ion concerning the cabinet. However, the American press said Reagan may have requested too moch advice from too many groups with sometimes greatly differing political Philosophies.

The New York Times said in an editorial that this could result in the former California governor trying to compromise with everybody and making up a cabinet that would satisfy oohody. The Washington Post reported that William Simon, treasury secretary under President Ricard Nixoo, bad put direct pressure on Reagan right after the election to announce immediately the names of three cabinet members, including himself.

## Amin aide denies story on invasion

NAIROBI, Nov. 28 (R) - Ousted Ugandan dictator Idi Amin is oot trying to organize Ugandan exiles to fight the Kampala government, according to his former Finance Minister Brigadier Moses Ali.

Ali, in an interview at his hotel in Nairobi, denied a report in a Keoyan oewspaper which said he was Amin's right-hand man and troops loyal to Amin-would return to Uganda by the geoeral elections Dec. 10.

He said he was organizing the Uganda National Rescue Froot (UNRF) in all countries where there were Ugandan exile communities with the aim of guaranteeing and assisting their return home to live under a democratie government.

"Our organization has nothing to do with Amin directly or indirectly," Ali said. "As far as we know he has not tried to organize or cootact any exiles since he fell from power, and has oot even shown interest in going bome."

Ali said statements by Uganda's ruling military commission that ex-Amin soldiers had invaded the former president's native oortheast Uganda last month were not true. The commission had alleged that up to a 3,000 Amin supporters had invaded the West Nile region.

He said subsequent reports from people who had fied the area all showed that the killings in West Nile was being carried out by supporters of former President Miltoo Obote io army and militia units and there had been oo invasioo by exiles. The West Nile was oow a wasteland. The population of one million had been massacred or had fled, Ali said.

The former minister said the political objective of the killings could be seen in the fact that only candidates from Obote's Uganda People's Congress (UPC) had Jarco to file cominations this week in this area for the general elections.

A question of cleanliness

Frenchman howls over flight of bumblebee that the flight of your bees to their hives is

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AFP) - Honey bees have started an extraordinary "town versus country" dispute in France that has got farmers laughing at city dwellers who seek rural peace, and village folk defending property rights. The whole issue revolves around the questioo - "Is the honey been cieso<sup>y</sup>

"No", according to Michel Therouin, a garage-owner in Abbeville with a new country bouse in picturesque Mareuil, near Rouen, northern France.

"Daft question," according to Kleber Gaillard, local Mareuil bee-keeper, who lives oext door to Therouin. "No cleaner insect exists...lt will oot soil its own hive." And that is the whole problem.

For Therouin and his wife claim that Gaillard's honey bees at some stage must relieve themselves, and do so over their oew house, car and trim lawns.

That is why oo June 12, 1975, Gaillard. whose family for the past 40 years has kept 37 beehives, received an official ecomplaint delivered personally by a local court offi-

It read: "Mr. and Mrs. Therouin, who live opposite you, empower me to remind you causing damage to their house and cars parked outside. I must advise you that drops of pollen from your bees are staining the facade and walls of the house and the car

The Therouin house is 100 meters away from the hives, but separated by the national highway to Rouen. Built in 1973, it is painted all in white. The driveway is tarred and its lawns are well tended. Clearly not the place for bee droppings.

More official complaints were delivered to Gaillard. "Round, yellow and indelible stains' were appearing on the Therouin property and the family washing could not be hung out to dry. There was still damage to the house itself and cars.

On Oct. 10, 1975, the local court at Amiens seot Michel Delanooy to carry out an expert report oo the whole series of charges against the beekeeper.

On his return he said that he could see oo signs of any stains on the bouse and concluded that the charge were so "utterly fantastic" that be did oot even bother to make any further examinations.

But on May 18, 1976, a court official was called to the Therouin home, and duly drew up a report setting out that three cars belonging to guests were covered in over

100 vellow stains. . On June 21, 1977 a local court ruled that Therouin's complaint was unjustified, acting on a 1908 legal decision that bees belong to no one and there was no proof that the insects came from Gaillard's bives.

Theronin was ordered to pay all costs.

He appealed immediately.

Three mooths later, Gaillard died. His colleagues claim that all the worry had caused a heart ottack. His widow went on with the little business, which produces an average of 120 kilos of honey annually, and waited three years for the appeal to be heard together with about 1,000 other anxious beekeepers in the region.

Finally, the appeal court gave its verdict - Mrs. Gaillard was ordered to pay \$2,000 to the Therouins for damage caused to their property by her bees, although her business was allowed to continue as it was established well before the building of Therouin's bouse.

#### Unruly parliament backs Thatcher

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP) - Britain's Conservative government won parliamentary backing late Thursday for its economie policy of slashing spending and mopping up the excess to fight inflation.

The vote followed an unruly session to the House of Commons hat at one point silenced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and forced her to sit down. Even some of Mrs. Thatcher's party rank and file, led by former Prime Minister Edward Heath whom she ousted in 1975, joined in attacking the gov-

Toe vote was 319 to 259 on a motion approving the policy outlined by Queeo Elizabeth II in a speech opening the new session of parliament one week ago.

Mrs. Tuatcher was answering a Laborite oppositioo charge that the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, sitting two

seats a way from her, had misled the House on increases in social security charges to be paid by employers.

Thatcher said she "totally rejected the charge" and called opposition protests "sheer bypocrisy and humbug." She said the oew charges oo employers and employees had been announced in the same way as by previous labor governments — by a written

Howe got into trouble wheo, in his statement that employees will have to pay an extra

#### spending policy.

\$2.4 billioo m cootributions yearly, he did not mention that the employers' share will also rise by \$926 million, a beavy burden during the recessioo. He also understated the employees' contribution by \$446 million. His total error was \$1.3 billioo.

Political correspondents predicted that Howe was in danger of losing his job because of this incident and because he had failed to achieve the government's objectives in restricting money supply. But Howe ignored Laborite shouts of "resign."

#### S. Africans receive death sentence for treason

PRETORIA, Nov. 28 (R) — Three blacks have been sentenced to death for high fected with a bank siege and an attack on a police statioo last January.

Justice Jaap de Villiers of the South Afri-

can supreme court said the sentences might provoke shock but that the crimes were very serious. One man in the gallery fainted and

others wept as the death sentences were announced. There were chaotic scenes when the court adjourned as a screaming crowd surged towards the accused io the dock.

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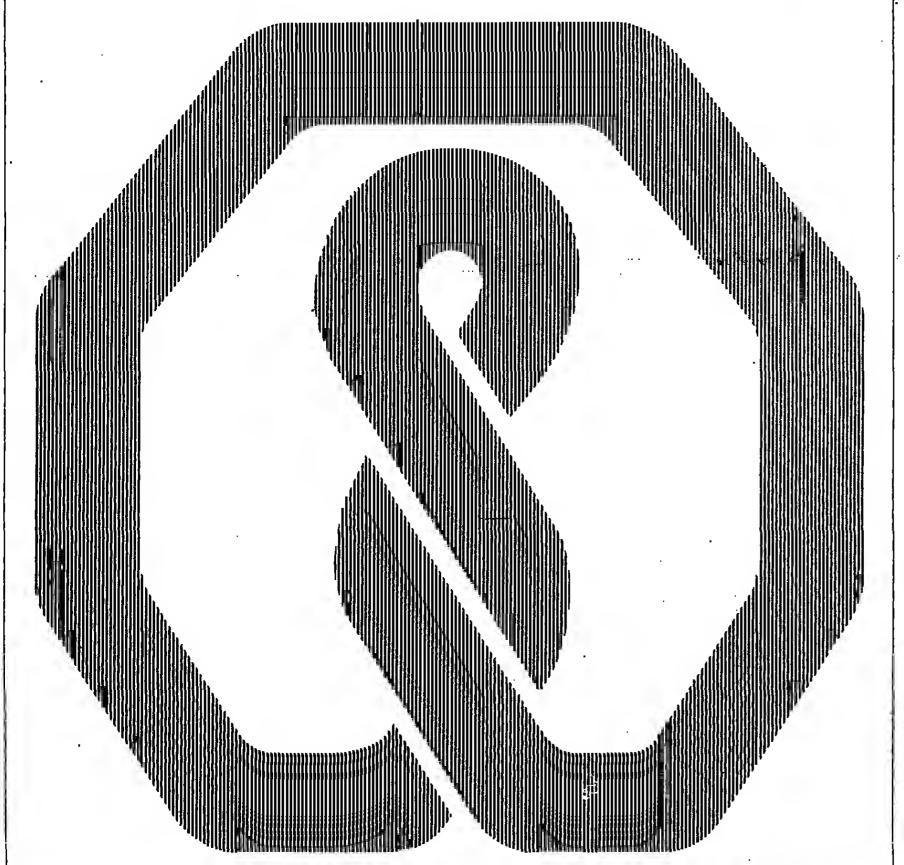


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#### 'Dollarless Americans'

## Soviets crowd Viet beaches, cities HO CHI MINIH-CITY, Nov. 28 (AFP) — expected and we need your room." antiques in the Rice Khoi (General Uprising

HO CHI MINH-CITY, Nov. 28 (AFP) — Soviet tourists have a new holiday favorite, the hot, sandy beaches of South Vietnam and this bustling town which was once cosmopolitan Saigon.

Many come from icy Sibera, via Vladivostok, according to an East European correspondent. Vietnamese authorities are unwilling to give any details about this unexpected flood of Soviet tourists who seen to be everywhere. But the local Saigonese — who do not seem too smitten with the new tourist trade — are more forthcoming, describing them pitilessly as "dollariess Americans."

These new tourists are met from Hue, the ancient imperial capital to the Danang beaches, always travelling about in compact, tightly-disciplined coach groups. They are all over southern Vietnam, staying safely within the ranks of their own groups whether they are swimming on secluded beaches or eating at reserved tables in restaurants.

Several hotels in Ho Chi Minh City are reserved exclusively for Soviet tourists. If there are too many diners, rooms are requisitioned in other hotels.

Earlier this month a visiting official of an international organization was told to quit his hotel becuase "a Soviet tourist liner is

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## Cartoons to warn against N-waste

SEATTLE, Washington, No.v 28 (AP) — A modern-day Stonehenge etched with cartoons could be the safeguard against nuclear hazards for north Americans 10,000 years from now, says anthropologist David Givens. The graphics and monoliths he has designed for the U.S. Department of Energy

The graphics and monoliths he has designed for the U.S. Department of Energy are intended to warn future societies where high-level nuclear waste storage sites are stored. The pictures and captions, along with warning in Eglish, Chinese and French, are something like the caricatures put on poisons so children will know not to try them.

"It's imperative we mark the sites' said the 36-year-old University of Washington academic. "It's a real moral commitment we in 1980 owe to the future.

"You can see what happens when we don't warn people — you have a Love Canal," he said, referring to a Niagara Falls, New York, neighborhood where toxic chemicals began oozing to the surface in a housing project built over a dump site.

"One cartoon shows a large "X" superimposed over a man drilling at a nuclear waste site. A figure shown prying open a canister is contaminated and turns into a sketeton.

Another shows a man with an exaggerated scowl pointing to canisters behind him.

"If we put (nuclear waste) material down in a mine," he warned, "people in the future mining for salt could drill right through active canisters and release nuclear materials. They could mine tons of salt and not even know it. Unless the site is adequately marked, they'd have no reason to test it for contamination."

expected and we need your room."

The tourists, usually middle age, walk through the streets here in a double file, headed by a young Vietnamese guide wearing the traditional tunic and silk trousers, with a white-shirted guide in the rear.

They are utterly ignored by the shoe-shine boys and street beggars who are generally so quick to ask all foreigners for a few coins or cigarettes." One urchin shrieked "lien xo" (Russian in Vietnamese) as they went by

(Russian in Vietnamese) as they went by.
However, now and then some of the tourists manage to leave their group to look for

ing to barter an aeroflot flag and catendar for an 18th century porcelain tobacco jar. Another antiquarian, who specializes in the Ming dynasty period, was offered a Soviet short in exchange for one of his finest pieces.

"It was not even a silk shirt, but nylon," the expert complained.

Street), allowed to re-open only a few months

ago. Inside one shop a Soviet tourist was try-

The Soviet tourists are given some night entertainment through the good offices of the official "Vietnam-Tourism" bureau which organizes a dance for them every Saturday.

## Vietnam still scarred by war

HO CHI MINH CITY, Nov. 28 (AFP) — More than five years after the end of the war, the Vietnamese earth still carries the marks of United States occupation.

Anybody who tours the south and center of Vietnam comes upon the disembowelled carcasses of tanks at roadsides and bizarre scrapheaps of destroyed vehicles and helicopters. These wrecks, utterly worthless after being picked clean of spare parts or valuable metals like copper and lead, are mute evidence of Washington's massive and unsuccessful ten-year war effort. The effort in 1968 involved 500,000 U.S. troops.

North of Hue, the former royal capital, is the former 17th parallel frontier and "demilitarized zone" (DMZ). There is a noticeable lack of vegetation. Newly-planted trees barely reach waist-height.

Viemamese call these and regions the "white earth." They were stripped by the defoliants and chemical products dropped by the U.S. Air Force to destroy hiding places for their enemies. In the new province of which Hue was the capital and which includes the DMZ, more than 2,000 people have mistakenly triggered old 200 of those people died.

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Hundreds of hectares of farm land can still not be used because of mines. Con Thiem was an American support base 30 kms from the 17th parallel before marines were besieged in it in 1967 and 2,500 shells fell on it daily.

bunkers are still there, barely covered by vegetation and some of them are intact, littered with used shell-cases and ammunition boxes. An armored M-13 troops carrier, overturned hy a direct hit, lies rusted nearby and a 105 mm howitzer with a twisted barrel emerges from the high elephant grass,

A few kilometers to the south is Dong Ha, a former U.S. giant marine operational base. Its buildings, empty and dismantled, are still protected by rusty barbed wire covering the soil. But sometimes, between rows of barbed wire, a rice field has been planted.

Along the highway leading from the former Saigon to Vung Than (once the French colonial resort of Cap Saint Jacques) there are strange surrealistic skeleton-like silhouettes. They are watchtowers, built to guard a huge arms depot.

On the nearby beach, there is the rotting hulk of a smashed landing-barge. The Vietnamese authorities have tried to recover oil and valuable scrap metal. At Tan Son Nhut, the capital's airport, there are plane hulks with broken blades piled up only a few hundred meters from runways which during the war were once the most crowded in the world.

Nearby are the dynamited ruins of the U.S. "Pentagon East" where the American high command planned war moves. Today there are only concerte relics of these once majestic signs of U.S. military power.

## Tokyo degree dealer earns \$4m

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (AP) — Tokyo police have raided the offices of a business firm fronting as a university which allegedly has made a fortune by selling fake doctoral degreess.

Police said Sakae Matsushige, 66, president of "Patent University," is under investigation on suspicion of violating the false personation law for his operation of selling doctorates of medicines engineering or economics to anyone who could pay the price. Since opening his class-less university in 1964 Matsushige has made \$4.7 million selling doctoral degrees to more than 1,000 people, mainly company owners and doctors seeking an extra title for their door plates.

The degrees, bestowed in cap and gown

ceremonies, were priced from about \$2,380 for a doctorate of economics which is not under the jurisdiction of the national education taw to \$23,800 for a doctorate of medicine, which is, they said.

Matsushige also gave free degrees to noted politicians such as former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who has photographed with Matsushige or the cover of the university brochure. Fukuda said Tuesday he had met the degree seller only once years ago and was "deeply perturbed" by the photo.

Matsushige defended his enterprise, telling Japanese reporters that "once people secure good housing and good food there naturally arises a need to obtain greater fame and status."





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As Gulf war continues

# EEC uses oil stocks to avoid price rise

BRUSSELS, Nov. 28 (R) — The Nine European Common Market (EEC) countries have agreed to use their high oil stocks to prevent the Gulf war from causing major increases in petroleum prices and called on other industrial countries to follow them. "We have it in our power to prevent an oil price increase," EEC energy commissioner Etienne Davignon said Thursday. "We all have to act together."

EEC oil ministers agreed on the plan to draw on their stocks as a contingency measure if spot market prices start to rise because of shortages created by the Iran-Iraq conflict. The fighting between the two countries has virtually halted their oil exports, leaving a shortfall in oil supplies only partly replaced by another production in other oil states.

Because of their high stock levels, the con-

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Moroccan Dirham (100)		83.00	81.70
Pakistani Rupee (100)	_		33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	_	_	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.85	6.00	7.91
Ostan Riyal (100)	_	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	_	_	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	_	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	191.00	193.00	192.30
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suming countries have enough oil to cover this shortfall by gradually drawing on stocks for more than a year, Davignon told journal-

Statement issued by the oil ministers at the end of a meeting made the proposal to draw on stocks conditional on agreement by other oil-consuming countries to do the same.

Several ministers said they did not expect any problem over the and Davignon said there had been contacts with the other countries to ensure their cooperation. "Unless they all go mad, they will join in," he said. "We bave to learn from what happened after the Iranian revolution."

A sharp rise in spot market oil prices in early 1979, caused by panic-buying after the shortages resulting from the Iranian revolution, was used by oil exporters to justify a series of big increases in their official selling

Consumer and producer countries both had a duty to keep oil prices under control. Davignon said. A new oil price increase would seriously jeopardize economic prospects both in the industrial and the develop-

ing countries," be said.

Trading on the spot oil market accounts for ouly marginal proportion of world oil supplies, but prices on the spot market have risen

recently following the Gulf hostilities. ...
Under the EEC plan, consuming countries
would reduce their stocks instead of buying
on the spot market.

The nine EEC states together currently have stocks equivalent to about 125 days' supply, but national stocks vary substantially above and below this level.

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Ireland and Italy are close to their 90 days' strategic minimum, while the Netherlands and West Germany have stocks equivalent to

200 days senior officials said.

British Energy Secretary David Howell told journalists that governments would ask oil companies to move oil from one country to another, if need be, to avoid an oil shortage.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are to meet Dec. 15, in Bali to review oil prices. The EEC proposals for stock-sharing will be discussed less than a week before the OPEC session, at a meeting of the International Energy Agency (IEA), in Paris, Dec. 8-9.

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## Summer drought endangers \$1b peanut industry in U.S.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Nov. 28 (AP) — A devastating summer drought so endangered the United States' billion-dollar peanut industry that federal officials, for the first time in 25 years, are considering opening the U.S. market to imported peanuts. Even the National penaut growers group, which represents 14 state and regional grower organizations in the "peanut belt" and has fought an upen market, grudgingly is supporting limited imports.

"Many of my farmers are opposed to this, period. But the national leadership feels to keep our share of the market and to not lose shelf space that this recommendation had to be made," said Tyrone Spearman, executive director of the Georgia Peanut Commission, which represents growers in the largest peanut-producing state.

The summer dronght destroyed 42 per cent of the U.S. peanut crop, the U.S. agriculture department has said. The peanut butter and

nut Processors Association and the National Confectioners Association has asked the International Trade Commission to consider easing limits on imported peannts during a hearing scheduled to begin Monday. President Jimmy Carter would have to make the final decision on the limits, first imposed in 1953 to protect domestic peanut prices and last lifted in 1955.

The two groups have warned that U.S. peanut shortages could cause sharp price increases of peanut butter and other peanut products and widespread layoffs, plant closings and a shortage of peanut products on supermarket shelves.

"There is no donbt prices are going to increase," said a government market analyst who asked to be identified. Growers group spokesman Ross Wilson said the growers would ask for several limitations on the imports, including a ban on imports until the domestic crop is completely sold.

# West Germans urged to tighten belts to face mounting deficit BONN, Nov. 28 (R) — West Germans tions in the new year.

BONN, Nov. 28 (R) — West Germans were warned by the government Friday they must tighten their belts if the country was to tackle its mounting payments deficit and other major economic problems. Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, speaking in the Bundestag (parliament), said the time was over when Germans could expect to earn increasingly high pay for working less and less.

Is it so bad if we have to tighten our belts one notch? be asked.

Lambsdorff's message was clearly directed

Lambsdorff's message was clearly directed at the millions of workers whose unions will start a new round of annual wage negotiaGovernment and independent forecasters have said West Germany's chances of avoiding a lasting recession will depend, among

other things, on the level of pay settlements.

Lambsdorff echoed a speech Monday by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who declared that German industry's major chance lay in innovation and competitiveness. He said export successes were needed to help curb the payments deficit, but as the soaring cost of oil imports was the main cause of the problem the answer had to be sought first in energy policy.

#### BRIEFS

TEHRAN, (R) — Iranian representatives will attend next month's Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) ministerial meeting in Bali, Indonesia, the official Pars News Agency reported Thursday. The reports contrasted with a statement in Jakarta Wednesday by Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto that Iran had said it would not attend the price-setting session scheduled for Dec. 15 while Iraq would do so.

LONDON, (AFP) — Production of British Leyland's mini-metro car was back to normal this week at Longbridge, outside Birmingham, after a dispute over buying-in the seats for the car from an outside firm. When the management ordered the seats from outside, upholstery workers went on strike last Friday. Other workers were laid off as a result.

LIVERPOOL, (AFP) — The Ford Motor Company management this week halted production of the "Escort" car at Halewood. Merseyside, and laid off 2,500 assembly line workers without pay. The management said the lay-off was due to a production balt stemming from the suspension of 22 assemblers who, the management said, refused to carry out a foreman's instructions.

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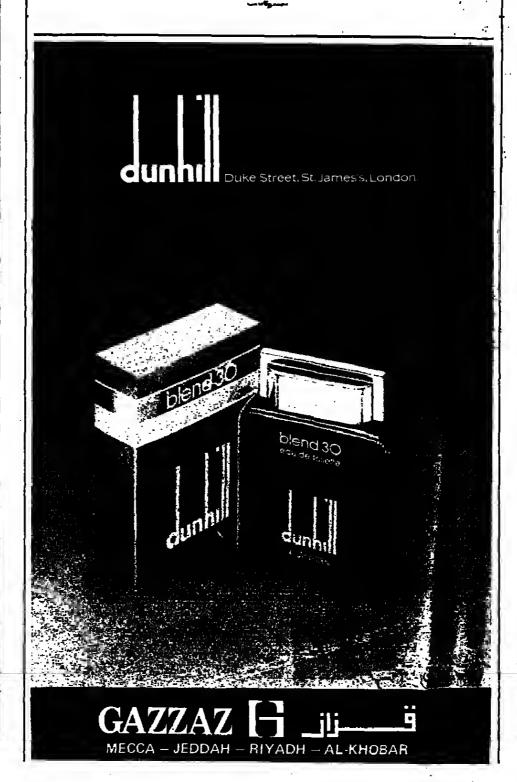
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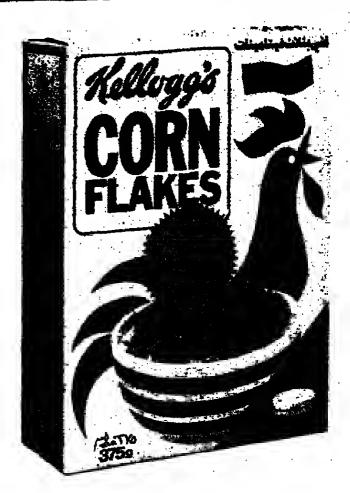
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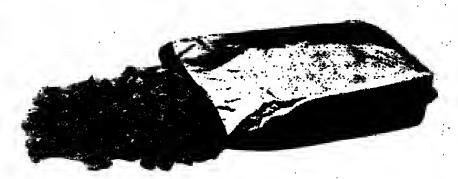
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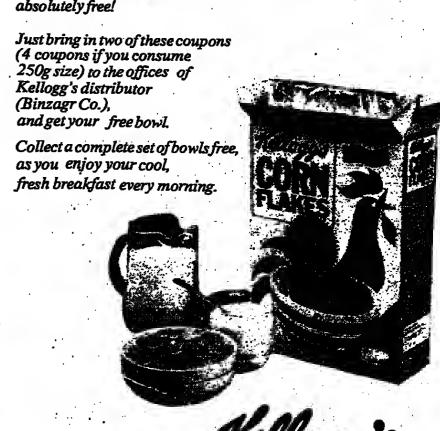
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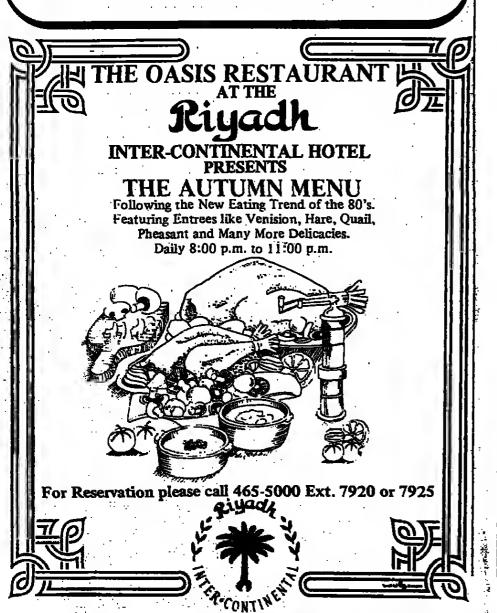
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mon scenario in sports: a key player for many years in ooe city is traded and inevitably he returns to that city in an enemy uniform. The resulting performance, however, is unpredictable.

As New York Knicks coach Red Holzman said, "They either react greatly or tighteo

Campy Russell played in Cleveland for the first time as a player for the Knicks WednesCavaliers, and scored 30 points, including eight in overtime as New York woo the National Basketball Association game 119-

"He's an old-time pro," said Holzman.
"We're pleased with him. He's given us an added dimension - another forward who can pass the ball. He's also giving us our best defensive play at forward. He knows what to

'It was just a normal game for me, just one of 82," said the 6-foot-8 forward. "The real fun was being able to come back and see my

76ers 101, Rockets 100 Julius Erving scored 23 points and blocked a shot by Allen Leavell in the closing seconds to preserve the victory by Philadelphia, which has the league's best record at 21-3.

Suns 113, Supersonies 103 Phoenix, the second-best team in the NBA

#### **FISA** Rebel racing teams bow to

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP) — Rebel Grand Prix racing teams announced Thursday they would not run a "parallel" world drivers championship in opposition to that of the International Auto Sports federation, (FI-

Bernard Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Constructors Associatioo (FO-CA), would not say the mainly British rebel teams were ending their battle over the control of the sport, and would not say FOCA teams would rejoin the FISA championship officially.

In a telephone interview, Ecclestone, in London, would only restate the terms of a press release which said FOCA had been advised by lawyers that their contracts with Grand Prix organizers might not cover the "world federation of motor sport" champ-

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The federation, with on officers yet announced, was being set up by FOCA specially to sanction their championship worldwide as oo agreement seemed possible in its fight with FISA.

Ecclestone stressed FOCA would hold race organizers to their existing contracts, which in many cases give FOCA the right to nominate the race date, and call for the race to be run under the rules at the time of signa-

Io maoy cases, this would allow aerodynamic "skirts" which bave been banned by FISA on contested safety grounds. The banning has been fought bitterly on principle by FOCA, which also says the teams and organizers should have the major say in FI-SA's organization of Grand Prix racing.

FOCA bad announced a calendar of races which sometimes put a race at the same veoue and date as FISA, and sometimes clashed. Its press statement warned that the cootracts were binding on both sides and court action would be "very expensive."

Last Friday, FISA turned down a compromise backed by FOCA which would bave kent the "skirts" until the first European race next season. FISA bas banned them as of Jan. 1. The compromise had also suggested a new composition of the key FISA Formula One

commissioo.

Backing FOCA are world champion constructor Frank Williams, with champion driver Alan Jooes and third-placed Nelson Piquet, Ecclestooe's Braham with second ranked Nelsoo Piquet, Tyrrell, McLaren, Fittipaldi, Ensign, and two oew teams.

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at 19-4, got 26 points from Truck Robinson and 23 from Dennis Johnson and pulled ahead in the third quarter with the help of four Scattle technicals.

Spurs 125, Bulls 122

George Gervin equaled his average with 27 points, but Mark Olberding and substitute center Dave Corzine both were far above their names as each scored 24 for San Autonio to pace the victory over Chicago.

Celtics 126, Blazers 101 Larry Bird and Robert Parish keyed a 39-point blitz in the first period that carried Bostoo over Portland.

Bird scored 10 of his game-high 24 points and Parish nine of his 21 as the Celtics built a 39-18 lead and coasted as the Trail Blazers lost for the 15th time io a row on the road since last spring.

Pacers 110, Hawks 89

Indiana, who had oever been over .500 at any point in its four previous NBA seasons, climbed to a 13-10 mark, with Billy Knight scoring 23 points.

Jazz 104, Pistons 97 Leading NBA scorer Adriao Dantley poured in 35 points to lead Utah over Detroit

Utah tonk a 96-79 lead in the fourth quarter before the Pistons, who got 28 points from Phil Hubbard, made it close at the end.

Kings 118, Nets 100 Kansas City got 23 points from Otis Birdsong and 21 more from Scott Wedman to easily outclass New Jersey.

Noggets 113, Clippers 109 Alex Eoglish scored 28 points, but it was inspired floor play by rookie guard Carl Nicks that paced Denver over San Diego.



SWITCH: Essex and England cricket star Graham Gooch shows up in unfamiliar gear as he gets into shape for the coming West Indies tour. As many English tour players dn. Gooch is training with his local soccur club - in his case, West Ham.

Fires 5-under-par 67

## Aoki leading golf classic

OGAWA, Japan, Nov. 28 (AP) - Isao Aoki, Japan's internationally-known pro, broke away from two co-leaders with a fiveunder par 67 Friday and took a four-stroke lead halfway through the \$162,000 Gene Sarazen-Jun Golf Classie.

The 38-year-old Aoki, who has won four tournaments this year, bad a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par, on the 6434-meter par 72 Jun Classie Country Club course, north of

Aoki, who was tied with Japanese pros Takaaki Kongo and Michiyuki Kawanami going into the second round, scored seven birdies against two bogey's in a game played under doudy skies.

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, 1980 U.S. Masters champion, was alone in the second spot with a two-round total of 139, after shooting an even-par 70. Ballesteros started Friday's round one stroke behind Aoki.

First rounds co-leader Konno was tied for third place with two other Japanese at 141.

Sixty-six players, who survived the halfway cut at 149, will compete in the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday in pursuit of the first prize money of \$32,000.

konno shot a one-over par 73.

Three foreign players, Swede Bjorn Freiberg failed to qualify for the championship rounds. Knudson had a 150 total, Simpson, a 153 and Freiberg a 168.

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## Uninspired play marks Ittihad, Ahli soccer tie

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 28 - A goal-less draw allowed Ittihad to keep its unheaten record, and Ahli to gain a valuable league point as the two rival Jeddah teams fought out the first of their league encounters at the Jeddah. Stadium. Thursday.
Unconvincing performances from both

teams disappointed the near capacity crowd: whose vocal support brought a carnival. atmosphere to the statium, and who must wait until the return match to decide the Jeddah "champion".

Ittihad dominated most of the match, but relied too heavily on long balls to Tamim to. . provide the breakthrough. Bukuer was incffective in midfield, not providing the control and support to allow Tamim and Abu Samera to pressure the solid Ahh defense.

Ahli, without injured strikers Dabu, Amadi and Khojali, also had nothing original to offer oear the Ittihad goal. Meriki frequently came from defense to support the attack on the left flank, but this provided only

minimal pressure. Both keepers, brothers Adil and Alla Rawas, were untested for almost the whole match, having only to collect the occasional long distance shot or high cross. However, it was a mistake by Alla Rawas which provided the best chance of the first half. He fumbled a catch and only a desperate clearance by an

in front. Ittihad continoed to dominate the early part of the second half. Tamim tried to find openings down the left wing and a 53rd minute cross gave Samara a chance but his shot sailed high over the open goal. Bukuer. also fired high seven minutes later when Samara ball gave him a clear shot from the:

Ittihad defender stopped Yehia putting Ahli

edge of the penalty area. The threat of Tamim and Zeno was shown to be empty and ineffective in what turned out a mediocre match. Both teams appeared: more concerned in not losing rather than

Tamim patrolled by Jandubi, whose prematch prediction that he would cancel. Tamim's effectiveness proved to be completely accurate, and Zeno, like Bukuer; played too deep to give the lone Sagir the necessary support.

Dittmar Crammer and Geroge Vivera. Ittihad and Ahli coaches, respectively, will certainly be forced to review their tactics if either team is to continue a credible challenge for the championship title.

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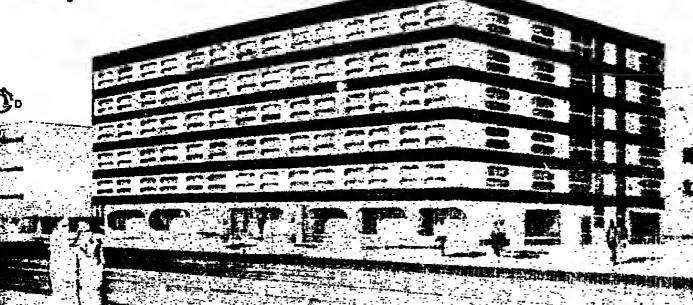
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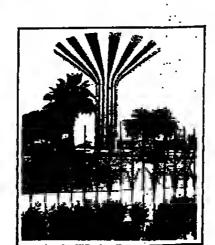
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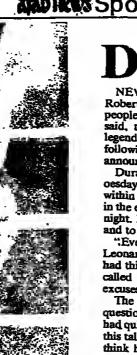


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" I cannot see another logical opponent

and Maurice certainly enhanced his reputa-tion last night. While I feel sorry for the cus-

tomers who paid 500 pounds ringside to

watch Duran and Leooard in New Orleans,

what happeoed was a dream result for us. If it

had been a great fight there could have been

another return. Now, the thing is wide

open," said Duff.

THAT'S IT: Sugar Ray Leonard, right, exults on learning that Roberto Duran is calling it quits in round eight of Duran's of his World Boxing Council welterweight crown Tuesday night. Leonard had held the title previously.

#### the works Leonard's hollow victory.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AFP) - Maurice Hope could make a fortune io the spring by fighting the restored world welterweight champioo Sugar Ray Leonard, the Loodon promoter Mickey Duff said after the Leocard

Roberto Puran fight. Both men won their fights oo the double bill to the early hours of this morning. Hope retained the light-middleweight championship hy outpointing Carlos Herrera of Argen-

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Leonard, one divisioo down, regained the

welterweight title with the retirement of Robert Duran in New Orleans, and Duff flew to America late this week hoping to set the wheels in motion for the winners to meet. But, Duff is quick to admit that there is no

that he had oever finished a contest in such a .state of exhaustion.

This he blamed on an attack of flu two

ous points decisioo and Duff judged that the Duran-Leonard flop would reflect his performance favorably and that the Americans would remember the double hill for Hope's

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There were mnmeots last night, however, wheo it seemed that Duff's journey would oot be necessary and Hope himself confessed

weeks ago which put him to hed for four days and raised the possibility of a postpooement. Despite his problems Hope woo a unanim-

courage io the last few rounds rather than

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Sugar Ray claims

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) - "1 think Roberto Duran looked like an amateur and people can't accept it," Sugar Ray Leonard said, the morning after beating the Latin legend who spent the night in the hospital following his welterweight title loss and his announced retirement from the ring.

Duran checked out of the hospital Wedoesday and returned to his hotel, which was within sight of the Superdome, where he quit in the eighth round against Leonard Tuesday night. It was a shocking ending to the fight

and to a brilliant career. "Everybody had me losing this fight," Leonard said at a news conference. "They had this man a living legend. I heat this socalled living legend, and now they find excuses. I beat Roberto Duran."

The 24-year-old Leooard answering a question about whether he thought Duran had quit, replied. "I do." adding "but with all this talk, I think he took the worst way out I think he did what he thought was best and gave up".

But Leonard showed compassion for Duran, calling him a great fighter and indicating that he was just outsmarted. "He was upset. Roberto Duran lost his composure. He

was completely upset," said Leonard. "We had the fight figured to frustrate him," said trainer Angelo Dundee.

"One thing bothers me with this," said Dundee, who was in the corner when Muhammad Ali quit on his stool in the 10th round against heavyweight champioo Larry Holmes in their receot title fight. "The word quit. It shouldn't be used with Roberto Duran. He's a great fighter. If he says somethiog was the matter with him, there was. I hope nothing is wrong with the guy. I'm worried about the guy. He's a great credit to

The 29-year-old Duran said after the fight that he had cramps in his stomach and right

arm, and felt too weak to continue. Both Dundee and Leonard said that Duran had trouble making the 147-pound weight limit, although he came in at 146. Dundee said he understood that Duran's weight had ballooned to 168 since he outpoi Leonard June 20 at Montreal to win the World Boxing Council title, He weighed

1451/4 that night. Asked if he could conceive of himself quitting in the ring, Leonard said, "I wouldn't quit. I would never give up... But it depends on what the situation is. If the man is hurt

internally..." Leonard added that "I know for a fact he didn't know if and when he could catch up on.

me. He was totally confused.". Duran was only two points hehind on each

command of the fight. He was using his hand and foot speed to great advantage and negat-ing Duran's builying factics and keeping the defending champion from pinning him on the ropes.

The sudden ending left the crowd in a state of shock. Even the referee couldn't believe that Duran had given up. Once Duran walked away, he waved him back, but again Duran turned his head and Leonard threw a right to the body. Then, it dawned on everyone that the man called "Hands Stooe" was finished.

"I'm retiring from boxing right now," said of the Doran, a Latin legend and a Panamanian of the national hero. "There will be no more fights. I'm tired of fighting."

## Bullit demolishes yacht field

AUCKLAND, Nov. 28 (AFP) — The French yacht Bullit has won the world quarter-ton yachting championship which finished here Friday morning.

Bullit crossed the finishing line in the final race on the 250 mile offshore course, more than half an hour ahead of her ocarest rival to record her found win of the five race series and comfortably take the world title for France for the second year in succession.

Second yacht home Friday was Ancher Challenge of New Zealand, which had an eight minutes lead on Bullit at one stage, and third was another local entry, Hot Number, a further 11 minutes astern.

Bullit 17 was sailed by her designer Jacques Fauroux of Cannes and her co-owners. Dominique Caparros and his sister Irene, of the yacht Club D'Antibes on the French

All three sailed a slightly smaller yacht of the same name which won the world title in Italy last year, and they also won the world three-quarter-ton title for France earlier this

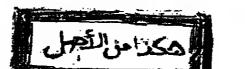
year in the Fauroux-designed Maligiwa. The fourth member of the Bullit crew was Frederic Laffitte of Antibe whose knowledge of the local Auckland's conditions. gained from competing here three years ago greatly helped his team to its win.

#### Women Open nears end

MELBOURNE, Nov. 28 (AP) — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova, Martina Navratilova and Wendy Turbull as well as unseeded Mima Jansovec will play Saturday for a place in the finals of the Australia Open women's tennis championship here.

The four quarterfinal singles matches Fuday all went to three sets.





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1. One spade. 2. One notrump. 3. Two clubs. 4. Two diamonds.

5. Two hearts.

1. Two clubs. This comes closer to describing your hand than a rebid of either one notrump or two hearts. It is true that one notrump would identify a hand of the minimum class, but it would at the same time announce balanced distribution, such as 5-3-3-2 or 4-4-3-2, which you do not have.

It must be granted that two hearts would likewise suggest minimum values, but it might also result in failing to. discover a club fit. The chief disadvantage of two clubs is that it does not suggest a hand of the minimum class, but the advantages that accrue from painting a more accurate picture of your distribution more than overcome this

contract by passing - evaluates his hand.

considering the danger implicit in the singleton spade and it is therefore best to bid two clubs, hoping to find a

better landing spot.

3. Three clubs. This is a straight value bid showing club support and a hand of the minimum class that has increased in stature because of the trump fit. Change the king of hearts to the ace and you would have full value for a raise to four clubs. 4. Three diamonds. A good

case can also be made for bidding three clubs, but this might lead to complications difficult to resolve. On balance, the simple raise which tells partner you have diamond support — is probably the most accurate description of the hand. 5. Three clubs. The possible

rebids are three hearts, three clubs and pass. The absolute limit of the hand may be nine or even only eight tricks. At the same time, though, allowance must be made for the possibility of making ten tricks if partner has the right band. Three cluhs is more

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A hectic day is both productive and nerve-racking. You're in the mood to take a chance, but a more conservative course is appropriate. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
The affairs of children could wear you out. Learn to pace yourself, or recreation will become grueling. Don't over-do healthwise.

(May 21 to June 20) You're here and there and everywhere but may not have much to show for it. A loved one will prove to be a stabilizing influence. (June 21 to July 22)

Watch a tendency to talk too much on the phone. You could exhaust yourself in the planning of activities. Get routine tasks done. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Reck Watch yourself in regard to

health will suffer. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Others may cross you on the slightest thing. Home life is

spending because you could

overdo it. Seek less taxing

entertainments, or your

favored over costly entertainments. You're inclined to splurge in some way. LIBRA

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(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Interruptions could interfere with sleep or privacy. You may be grumpy. You'll enjoy a visit with an old friend. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Social life is not without aggravation. Do your best not to let others get to you. In the p.m., you'll be in the mood for privacy. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Community life has both ups and downs. A career proposal may have some strings attached. Seek the company of loyal friends. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Mix-ups are likely in connection with travel. Be lowkey about business concerns. Avoid risks. Stick with the tried and true. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Joint assets could be an area of dissension. Shopping tours may lead to disagreements. Keep travel plans within affor-dable limits. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Try to be cooperative with close ties. Watch ideological disputes, Stay clear of wild investment schemes. Be conservative.

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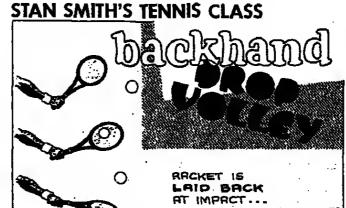
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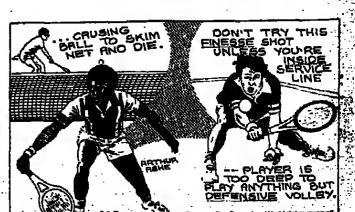
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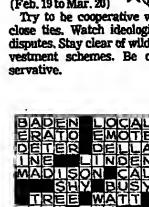
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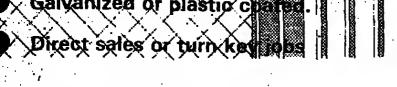
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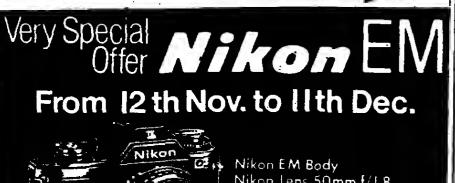
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## Snow, rain hamper Italy relief effort

Iranians claim hostage switch

State to curb Tito hucksters

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 28 (AP) — Rain and in some places snow Friday fell onto an esti-, mated 300,000 people who lost their houses in the devastating earthquake which hit southern Italy last Sunday.

While columns of relief squads poured

down the highways from northern Italy, frigid winds and muddy roads plagued the survivors. Many slept under soaked hlankets, while lucker ones used army tents.

Italy's state radio reported a total of 27 persons had been extracted alive from the rubhle nn Thursday. Three of them were doctors whn had heen stuck under the damage of the hospital of San Angeln dei Lomhardi.

The Naples military command reported the number verifiable deaths at 804, with 1,564 reported missing. Those injured were listed at 7.750. The national police in Rome listed 2,285 dead and 1,211 missing.

The first flakes of snow fell in the area of Potenza, a city east of Naples, where snowhanks can sometimes reach one meter in height during the winter. U.S. paratroops spent Thanksgiving helping Italian soldiers pitch 1,000 tents flown here from Germany, while another shipment of 1,000 was on the

Authorities, meanwhile, issued warnings

TEHRAN, Nov. 28 (R) - Muslim stu-

dents who have held 52 American hostages

for more than a year have said they handed

the captives over to the Iranian government

But a student spokesman refused Thursday

The student spokesman said there were at

and no longer had anything to do with them.

to say when or how the transfer had taken

place, and government ufficials had no com-

present no hostages in the U.S. Embassy,

year and where they held the captives until at

least April. Speaking by telephone from the

embassy, the spokesman said the students,

planned to stay in the mission until the Ira-

nian parliament and government decided what to do with the huilding and the equip-

BELGRADE, Nov. 28 (AP) - A flood of

The complainers include officials who said

this week they were still wrestling with rules.

for Tito anniversaries, Tito streets, Tito

squares and Tito mnnuments. Tito died at the

age of 87 last May after decades at the center

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Posthumous attentinn to Tito, however.

has apparently gone beyond what officials

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Tito has brought official complaints about

profiteering, arm-twisting and bad taste.

which the students seized nn Nov. 4 of last

ment on the report.

sters selling coffins for as much as \$1,000, and asking for excessive prices from food, mineral water and beverages. In Laviano, where local officials feared that as many as 1,500 persons may have died, authorities were dropping formaldehyde on the rubble to stop the decomposition of hodies, while the rain made it more difficult for search teams to work in

Michele Perna, a city councilman, said 1,790 people were still unaccounted for in the town. The Communist Party, at the end of a meeting of its central committee in Rome. charged that the Christian Democrat-led government had failed in the rescue operation and that its continued "inefficiency and confusion" showed that the Communist were the nnly alternative to lead the country in a. 'canable and honest manner."

Police in Naples were investigating complaints that bars and restaurants have douhled or tripled their prices for coffee, milk and pizza, a staple in the city. In one bur, a slice of pizza, rose from 30 cents to 72 cents and cup of cappuccino cost nearly a dollar.

In the devastated village of San Mango in the mountains east of Naples, police were guarding a large chest containing gold coins and gems found in the ruhhle of a church.

Government silent

The students announced nearly a month

ago that they were transferring responsibility

for the captives to the government, but there

hand-over had actually taken place,

tages any more."

Ayatollah Khomeini.

was no indication until Thursday that the

The student spokesman said "There are to

hostages here at the moment. The hostages

have been kept in secret places and we have

officially handed them over to the govern-

ment. We have nothing to do, with the hos-

After parliament fixed Iran's conditions

for the release of the hostages on Nov. 2, the

students said they were handing over respon-

sibility for the hostages to the government

with the approval of revolution leader

had in mind and is at last partly the work of

Yugoslav entrepreneurs out to make a fast

New complaints surfaced this week at a

meeting of the official committee formed last

year to coordinate Tito commemoratives.

Montenegrin Legislator Vidjoe Zarkovic, it

was reported by one Belgrade newspaper,

said in the meeting that ideas for books an other Tito memorabilia "should be directed

in the spirit of determined, gnod

ideological-political foundations for making

not in conformity with piety toward Tito and his work," he reportedly recommended. Zarkovic said the committee needed to set

ground rules for naming streets, squares,

labor organizations and institutions after

Tito. Twn other members said Yugoslavia

might need a new law on the use of Tito's profile, which appeared within days of his

death on hot-selling lapel pins.

Maj, Gen. Svetozar Oro said there had to

he decisions about what should be published

and what Tito anniversaries were important.

The committee heard complaints about Tito

publications, including instances of com-

panies being furced to buy complete volumes

The influential news magazine Nin

reported earlier that Yugoslavs had been

coerced into buying Tito books. Those who

declined, it said, were confronted with thinly

veiled threats that their names would be

" There is a flood of souvenirs and publica-

tions of very bad quality but the publishers

Croatian student newspaper wondered

whether Yugoslavia really needed what it

said were 300 books about Tito. " How," it

asked," to stop the flood when everything

Some Tito hooks, Nin said, were just

reprints of speeches. Reprints rushed to press

an fast, it said, that editors had not even

hothered to delete stenographie notes such as

and their editors have not drawn any conse-

of Tito broaks for all their employes.

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quences for this." Nin added.

has been flooded already?

' applause."

Some things should suppressed which are

and preserving Tito's works and name."

#### Warns of military action

## Walesa averts strike by steel workers

WARSAW, Nov. 28 (AP) — Poland's largest independent trade union called off a strike readiness alert at Warsaw-area plants Friday after workers at a steel mill heeded an appeal by uninn leader Lech Walesa and ended their strike.

The end of the 1-2 day strike at Huta Warszawa steel works and cancellation of the strike alert ended a labor crisis which erupted over the arrest of a union worker and once threatened to trigger a general strike around

Workers at Huta Warszawa began returning to their jobs at 6 a.m., some three hours after they agreed to end the strike during a series of meetings at the plant and deliberations with senior government officials.

Walesa, who led the August strikes along the Polish coast in which the independent labor movement was born, flew to Warsaw from Gdansk to take part in deliberations at the plant. "The situation nnw is very tense." he told workers assembled after midnight in the mill auditorium." And I feel awkward for giving promises to the government that we will fight only for the union. Some of the demands are now political."

Walesa reminded workers that the gov-

ernment could send in troops or police to operate factories in an emergency. He said the response to a serious confrontation might be "rockets and tanks."

Walesa said. "This is a step toward confronta-

Walesa said the union should spend its time building an organization "and prepare for the great battles to come." But he pledged to

Poland's most recent labor crisis developed a week agn when printer Jan Narozniak was arrested for revealing state secrets after a copy of a secret prosecutors office document was found in the union's Warsaw headquarters. He was freed Thursday.

and part-time worker in the union print shop, was arrested along with an employee of the prosecutor's office.

city-wide strike if the pair were not set free.

#### Soviets launch three spacemen

Ground control reported all was well on the Soyuz T-3 craft after flight commander Leonid Kizim, flight engineer Oleg Makarov and research engineer Gennady Strekalov hlasted off from the Baikonur Space Center in Soviet Central Asia, Soviet media said the aim of the mission was to test and perfect new systems aboard the T-3.

Vladimir Shatalov, head of the cosmonauts' training program, described the T-3 as one of a new generation of Soyuz ships. He singled out a computer on board that is intended to play a vital part in precarious maneuvers such as docking and re-entry.

"If we have some power, let's not risk it,"

support the workers at Huta Warszawa if they decided to continue their strike.

Narozniak a 29-year-old mathematician

Solidarity's Warsaw branch threatened a

## MOSCOW, Nov. 28(R) - The first Soviet

three-man space crew to be launched in more than nine years Friday headed for a link-up with the orbiting Salyut-6 station aboard a new spacecraft.

Successful completion of the mission would end a jinx on three-man Soviet space missions going back to June 1971 when cosmonauts Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev died after a 23-day stay in space.

After their deaths, apparently caused by a pressure failure on re-entry, Soviet space flights were limited to two men. Lt. Col. Kizim, 39, is on his first space flight, although he has simulated tests with the T-3 on the ground. Makarov, 47, has made two previous space flights, one of them an unsuccessful docking with Salyut-4. Strekalov, 40, is regarded as an expert on spacecraft design.

There's kidnapping and kidnapping. The first is the nasty kind which has become a recurring horror of our present world. Like kidnapping a child and demanding money from the parents before setting him free. Or kidnapping a whole planeload of people and making the government or airline concerned pay through the nose for releasing them. Or doing this just to make a political point.

But there was another kind of "kidnapping" in the old happy days in Lobanon. Every day, almost, the papers come out with a story of a young man who "kidnapped" a young woman. The two then disappeared without a trace, only to surface a short while later, legally married; with the families who had tried to stand in the path of true love left with egg on their faces. Kidnapping, indeed. But in the cause of

This kind of kidnapping soon became something of a fashion, a mark of independence among the young. With the expense of marriage being what it was, families were looking furtively at their marriagable sons and daughters, hoping silently that they will kidnep or get kidnapped and marry in secret, thus sparing the family vast expense. Elopments became the equivalent of marriage without fuss - it was merely the modernization of the cumbersome traditional process of getting married.

1 don't know if this still goes on. I know that the other, nastier kind of kidnapping is so rife now that it is hardly noticed. The other day, I read that another journalist has been kidnapped. And, I am ashamed to say, it did not strike me as anything exceptional. The real exception now is the journalist who has not been kidnapped, bombed, or at least had his cat poisoned.

It is such a journalist who is worth a full report — at least to tell the others how such a thing can be achieved.

Translated from Asharq Al Awast

Canada leads skatting SAPPORO, Japan, Nov. 28 (AFP) - A

Canadian pair, Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini, collected 47.7 points with eight places to take the lead in the pair competitions of the NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corporation) Cup international figure skating championship after the short program on the first day Friday.

The Canadians are placed 11th in the world championship and ninth in the winter Olympic games. A Japanese duo of Toshimi Ito and Takashi Mura was second with 46.5 points with 12 places in the competitions at Makomanal ice area.

Third were two American pairs. Lyndy Marron and Hal Marron got 46.3 points W15 places and Maria Didomenico and Burt Lancon collected 46.1 points with 15 places.

## THROUGH THE DOOR: With light dancing at its wheels, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia moves into the assembly building at Kennedy Space Center, Florida. The ship is undergoing tests in preparation for a March 1981 launch. Breakaway party said planned by

PEKING, Nov. 28 (AFP) - Former Communist Chinese Defense Minister Lin Biao planned to establish a separate party central committee in the southern city of Canton after his plnt to assassinate the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung failed, Jiang Tenjiao, one of the generals on trial told the court

This was revealed by the official New China News Agency (NCNA) in a report nn evidence at the trial here of the radical "Gang

Jiang Tengjiao did ont say why the plan was abandoned. Lin Biao was the heirapparent to Mao. The establishment of the separate committee was to have been announced nn his arrival in Canton at an emergency meeting of senior military officers

Jiang Tengjiao said Lin had also planned to seek assistance from the Soviet Union "when necessary."

Jiang, former chief of the Chinese Air Force, who was arrested in 1971 after Lin's death made the revelations during his third appearance hefure the military tribunal of the special court trying five generals involved in the bid to assassinate Man.

# Lin Biao, aides

of Four" and other leftist leaders.

The charges against them also outline contingency plans on neighboring countries and escape routes either in Irkutsk or Ulan Bator. It was the latter destination which Lin and his accomplices finally chose, and according to the official accounts, the plan was discovered by the late Premier Chou Enlai.



was narrowly mixed on world money markets in quiet trading Friday, following the Thanksgiving Day holiday in the United States Thursday. Gold prices eased very slightly.

London's five bullion houses fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$621.50 a troy ounce, down from \$622 late Thursday. The Zurich price was also a median \$621.50 an ounce, down from \$622.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$620.68, up\$1.32.

Silver was quoted in London at \$18.49 an nunce, almost unchanged from Thursday's

In London, the pound was worth \$2.3585 compared to \$2.3655 on Thursday, Earlier in Tokyo, the dollar continued to maintain strength against the yen, closing the week at 216.75 yen from 216.10 Thursday and 213.65 a week ago. Dealers attributed the gains to higher U.S. interest rates, with big American banks setting their prime lending rates at up to 18 per cent.

Later in the day, dealers were looking towards announcement of U.S. trade figures



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